

Appeals filed resort OK

by DARYL GIBSON
Universe Staff Writer

men, one of them a BYU professor, have filed to overturn the Forest's go-ahead on the Mountain ski resort east of Provo. The appeals, filed by W. R. a BYU professor, and heard of Salt Lake City, national forest officials to Uinta National Forest sor Don Nebeker's Nov. 1976 decision to give the go-ahead to the resort. Nebeker said that he didn't agree with some of the points raised in the appeal, but if there were some infractions on the part of himself or his staff in granting the go-ahead to the project, he would like to know about them. Nebeker said he felt the decision reached by the Forest Service on the matter was the right one, but he would be willing to review the appeals by the two men. The foresters did not ignore points raised by these people when they compiled data for the decision, he said. He added that any points brought up by the appellants had already been considered by the Forest Service. Nebeker said the appeals would be considered by him, the charges answered to the appellants and the appellants would be given a chance to reply to his answers before the matter would be turned over to the regional forester. Beard, citing national law, charges that the foresters were not in accordance with the laws when they issued the decision.

and restricted skiing areas more in the issuance of the permit.

Nebeker states that the environmental statement issued by his office did not disregard the advice, but that it was taken into consideration.

The specialist's proposal was to limit skiing above a certain level. However, according to Nebeker, skiers rarely go above that level, so there is no need to limit it.

Nebeker said that foresters were trying to keep the forest lands as free from restrictions as possible.

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Drop pick-up begins, drop cards ready

Drop pick-up and the college advisement centers and students begin adding and dropping their classes today.

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ott Center

I.D. cards, stickers available

stickers for all preregistered will be distributed on the course of the Marriott Center Friday between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m.

transfer students will need photo I.D. card made at the center before they can pick up their grade reports. Photo I.D. cards will be made during the same sticker pick-up.

Pulsipher, supervisor of the center, outlined the procedure for sticker pick-up as follows:

at first obtains sticker which will be distributed on the course of the Marriott Center Friday between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m.

nt should present a picture as a BYU activity card or census, or the registration order to receive the activity

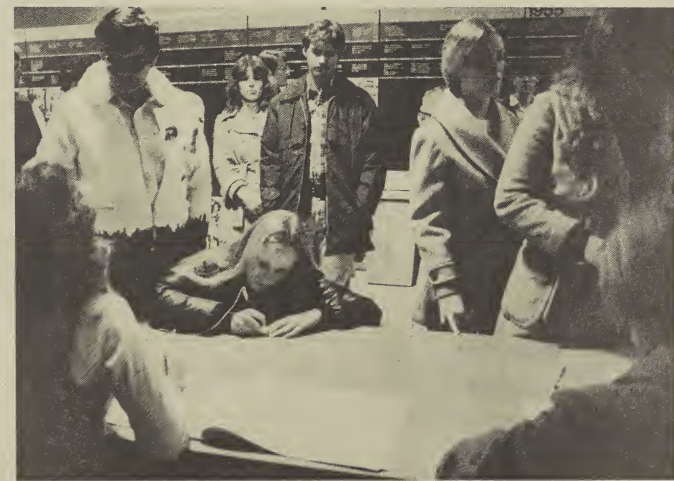
ent signs the sticker and to the back of current I.D. New or transfer students need directly to the Photo

ur old card is damaged or replaced, new photo I.D.'s de at that time in the south

t't take more than a minute the stickers," Pulsipher said. produce 4,000 new photo I.D.'s, if necessary, but we don't need more than 1,000 new

eding them," he said. ess and grooming standards forced at the sticker pick-up. unless he is in compliance

istering students will be able in photo I.D. cards. If they pay tuition and present ed sticker from the Cashier's



Students pick up new activity card stickers in south concourse of Marriott Center. Distribution continues through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Spouse I.D. cards may be purchased at the Cashier's Office, D-155 ASB, for \$3 for the photo I.D. and \$5 for the validation sticker. The student's validated activity card must be presented by the spouse or student at the time of purchase.

The actual I.D. spouse card will be produced at the I.D. Center (B-280 ASB) upon presentation of the forms received at the Cashier's Office. Lost or stolen cards or special problems will also be handled in the I.D. Center, said Pulsipher.

Married students who need a name changed on their cards should present

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The environment, the state's growing population and involvement of Utah citizens in state government will be important concerns of the new state administration, Gov. Scott M. Matheson said at his inauguration Monday.

The environment must be a voting member of every committee, every group, every department which proposes development," Matheson said in his inaugural address following a brief swearing-in ceremony in the rotunda of the state Capitol Building.

Matheson, 47, a Democrat, became Utah's 12th governor, succeeding fellow Democrat Calvin L. Rampton, 63. Rampton is retiring after a record 12 years in office.

In addition to Matheson, a former solicitor general for the Union Pacific Railroad, four other newly elected state officials were sworn in during the 30-minute ceremony.

Republican David S. Monson, 31, was sworn in as lieutenant governor-secretary of state. Robert B. Hansen, 51, also a Republican, took office as attorney general. Democrat Linn C. Baker, 62, became treasurer and Republican Richard Jensen, 34, became auditor.

More than 1,500 people watched the ceremony under the capitol dome.

A new Utah Supreme Court justice and two other judges were appointed Monday by Gov. Matheson, just hours after he was sworn into office.

Students told of auto policy, registration Planners move ahead

Students returning to Provo for school need to be sure their cars are registered with BYU Security/Police and out of state cars require non-residence permits, according to chief Robert W. Kelshaw.

"As a measure to encourage those who violate consistently, to register their vehicles, periodic unannounced roadblocks are being conducted throughout campus," said Kelshaw.

Traffic coordinator Golden Hardy said students bringing unregistered cars from out of state to campus must obtain a non-residence permit.

"So long as his main purpose is educational," he said, a person must have the permit. The permits are available at the information booth south of Helaman Hall for 50 cents.

Kelshaw said that any vehicle that had not been registered with Security and had been given two warning citations would be given a \$10 citation and referred to University Standards.

He said there were 2,100 students on campus who had received two or more warning citations.

Provo planners are moving ahead with initial plans to construct a 10 story hotel in the downtown area.

According to Ron Madsen, Provo redevelopment director, plans for the hotel are expected to be finished by the beginning of March before being submitted to Provo commissioners for approval.

The commissioners have adopted a general plan for downtown redevelopment, but have not yet ruled on the hotel itself.

The hotel work, to be funded by tax-increment financing, has as its main purpose the rejuvenation of the downtown business area.

Designed by local architects, the hotel complex would include a 24-hour restaurant, various retail shops and banquet facilities and an ice cream parlor.

The hotel would also have two apartment towers as part of the complex, with tennis and recreational courts as part of the overall plan.

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Matheson appointed Gordon R. Hall, 50, to the State Supreme Court bench, David K. Winder, 44, as 3rd District Court judge in Salt Lake City, and Joseph E. Jackson, 41, as 4th District Juvenile Court judge, said Michael Youngren, Matheson's press secretary.

All three appointments are effective immediately, Youngren said.

Matheson said Utah residents must "meet the demands imposed on us by a rapidly growing state population."

However, he said he does not consider the population boom a crisis "because we have the ability to harness the valuable human energy resource which is the essence of this state's creation."

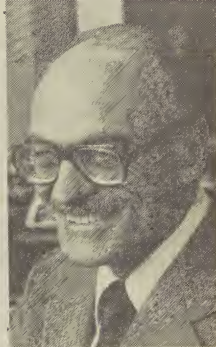
The new governor added that young persons and the elderly are an important part of the state's resources.

"Youth must be promised an effort to maintain the principles of challenge," he said. "The opportunities that engage youthful minds and exuberance must remain solid."

Following the ceremony, Matheson said that during the inauguration he was "thinking that I have to get over to the office to several things that have been hanging fire."

During his first day on the job, Matheson said he was to sign an agreement with the Department of Interior to give Utah administration over surface coal mining on federal land leases.

Matheson added that he was "still working on the budget message and the state of the state message which will take a few days."



Scott Matheson ... sworn in Monday

complex, with tennis and recreational courts as part of the overall plan.

Recent information released by the Utah State Department of Geology concerning the proximity of the hotel to a nearby possible earthquake fault have also been considered by the planners, Madsen said.

He stated that the architects were aware of any earthquake danger in the area and would allow for it.

The hotel is in a part of Provo that has been declared as a suggested earthquake fault by geology officials.

"The architects are all local people aware of the situations that exist here," Madsen said.

Madsen said city officials have met recently with consultants for the plan

Y devotional scheduled at 10 a.m. today

Elder James A. Cullimore of the first Quorum of the Seventy will speak today at 10 a.m. in the Marriott Center in the first devotional of the semester. Elder Cullimore was sustained as a member of the first Quorum of Seventy in October 1976 and had previously served since 1966 as an assistant to the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles.

He was set apart at the age of 60 on April 8, 1966 as an assistant by President David O. McKay.

Elder Cullimore was born Jan. 17, 1906 in London, Utah. As a young man he served a mission in California and later graduated from BYU, where he had served as student body president.

Elder Cullimore did graduate work at the New York University School of Retailing in 1931 and began working in the furniture business as a buyer for Gimble Brothers in New York City.

He later worked for Mandel Brothers in Chicago and as a business executive in Oklahoma City, Okla. He began his own business in 1946.

Elder Cullimore was called as the first stake president of the Oklahoma Stake in 1960 and in 1961 was called

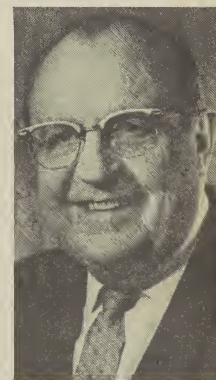
and have made no major changes in the plan.

Planners are trying to make the hotel project seem appealing to potential owners, he said.

"We're trying to put a package together that's financially and is something that they feel they would like to buy into," Madsen stated.

He said developers are considering the people who would own the building, the people who would manage the complex and people who would finance the building in their plans for the area.

The best package for the city would be to find a management team that also wanted to buy into the structure, he commented.



Elder James A. Cullimore ... devotional speaker

as president over the newly-organized Central British Mission.

He married Grace Gardner in 1931 in the Salt Lake Temple and he and his wife had three children. Sister Cullimore died in 1975.

Men reported lost on Mt. Timpanogos

Two 25-year-old men were missing on Mount Timpanogos Monday night in the midst of Utah's first winter storm, according to the Utah County Sheriff's Office.

Kim Weber and Ray Humphreys left Provo Friday for Amber Lake and the mountain summit. They had planned to return Sunday evening.

When the two had not returned by Sunday evening, Robert Humphreys, brother to the missing men, called the Sheriff's Office.

The Utah County SWAT team and the jeep patrol climbed several thousand feet Monday morning in a rescue attempt. They were forced to return because of deep snow and hazardous avalanche conditions.

According to the Sheriff's Office, an emergency helicopter was on standby Monday night in case the storm cleared.

Inside today

SUNDAY'S FIRESIDE SPEAKER... counseled students to be sensitive to their dependence on the Lord. See page 2.

OLD MILITARY TRADITIONS... are carried on by BYU ROTC cadets. See page 3.

THE TOP UTAH... news events of 1976 are recapped in a photo page on page 9.

COACH LAVELL EDWARDS... calls the victor of the Tangerine Bowl one of the top five college football teams in the nation. See page 14.

SPORTS... 14, 15

ENTERTAINMENT... 16

iny shoes ll required r Y cadets

by DAVE BLAKE
University Staff Writer

d polish, a practice of
oes by spitting on them and
m with a cloth, is a process
today by BYU ROTC
out the spit.
should have their shoes
that they can distinguish
features in the leather,
to Larry L. Seawright,
cadet commander.
s plain, black leather shoes
is necessary to apply a large
polish to them because the
porous, Seawright said. The
will soak up a lot of polish
ne will appear.
imate goal is to fill up the
the shoe polish and have a
f polish on top of the shoes
ce a shine," Seawright

methods to fill the pores
Seawright continued.
ed ROTC cadets sometimes
can apply a thick coat of
e shoes and melt the polish
match. More often, all the
do is burn the shoe, he said.

one should use elbow
You do is take a slightly
on rag or cotton ball, dip it
polish, rub it into the shoe
polish has disappeared and
same process until upon
ination of the shoe, the
o longer visible," he said.

the pores is the most
rt of shining the shoes, he
es approximately two hours
each new pair.

te spit shine is applied, the
id take an old toothbrush,
the polish and blacken the
neels of the shoes, he added.
e apply the spit shine,"
aid. "With a moistened rag,

a thin coat of polish is applied to the
shoes."

The moisture in the rag makes the
polish easier to spread and gives the
shoes the glossy look that the cadets
desire, he said.

Seawright said after the initial base is
applied and the pores are filled, the
cadets only need to take 10 minutes a
week for both shoes to stay inspection
ready.

At the beginning of the semester,
leaders of the cadets will hold shoe
polishing parties with the new cadets to
teach them the best methods for
shining shoes, Seawright added.

"We keep our shoes shiny because it
is military tradition to have polished
shoes," he said.

Cadets who come to inspection with
un-polished shoes will receive demerits,
he said.

Col. Richard P. Jensen, professor of
aerospace studies, said, "When I was in
the Navy, I was told that a shoe brush
should never touch leather because it
will scratch it. Instead, a very soft cloth
or silk stocking should be used to buff
the polish—and always apply the polish
with the finger."

Jensen said he is aware that some of
the cadets have tried baking the polish
on by putting their shoes in the oven or
making their shoes appear polished by
spraying black enamel paint on them.
Some have even tried clear floorwax to
give them a shine, he said.

Wayne F. Rudy, Army ROTC supply
officer, said, "It is obvious when cadets
don't take care of their shoes properly.
If the shoes are neglected, they won't
last as long." Rudy, who said he issues
approximately 90 pairs of shoes to
Army ROTC cadets yearly, said he can
easily observe the type of care that the
cadets have put into their shoes when
the shoes are given back to him at the
end of the year.

nty officers to install nputer for records

ity will be on line with the
world starting this month.
nty is installing a new
in the county offices and
antiquated bookkeeping
d files.

g to Kim Gordon of the
Computer Center, the
1726 will take over such
as tax notices, payroll and
ounting.

from the County Recorder's
also be fed into the machine,

officials were confronted
blem when they decided to
nit in, however.

ound that the computer
through the doors of the

1900-era county building.

So, faced with the alternatives of
either finding another way in or
enlarging the doors on the historic
building, county officials tried a
burglar's way in.

Renting a giant crane, they lifted the
processing unit up on the building, four
stories up, and lowered it through a
skylight into the county headquarters.

Later on in the year, according to
Mrs. Gordon, the computer will be
hooked on line with law enforcement
agencies in the state, allowing county
law enforcement officials to check with
state computers to keep track of
crimes, check out cars and track down
criminals.

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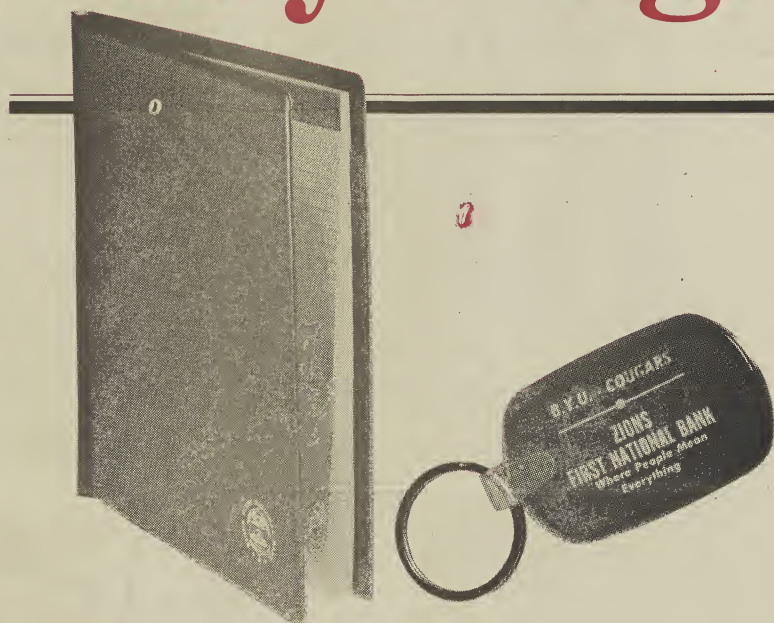
to \$34.80



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From skis to typewriters

BYU Bookstore offers equipment for rent

By SHERI EYRE
Universe Staff Writer

Skating equipment, golf clubs, typewriters, calculators, television cameras, movie projectors and musical instruments are available at the rental department on the first floor of the bookstore.

Items may be rented for a day, a week, two weeks, a block or a semester, according to Gary Loveridge, first floor supervisor. "Our prices are much lower than downtown rentals," said Loveridge. "We're geared to serve BYU students, faculty and staff. We're not trying to make a profit; we feel OK if we just break even."

The "heaviest rental item" during the winter is skis, said Loveridge. "We often rent as many as 250 pairs of skis a week during the skiing season," he said. "Unlike most rentals, we hot wax all our skis before renting them." Most of the skis are Rossignols, one of the best brands, according to Loveridge. Some Yamahas are also rented, but these will soon be phased out and replaced with better skis, he said. The

ski package, which includes skis, boots and poles, rents for \$7 per day.

The typewriters rented are mostly electric, although a few manual typewriters are also available. "For only \$3.50 a day a student can take home a typewriter to type a term paper," said Loveridge.

Electronic calculators are a popular rental item. "Many students will rent a calculator for just a day to use while taking a test," said Loveridge. Daily rental prices range from \$1.50 to \$2. Brand names include Hewlett-Packard and Texas Instruments. Fifty to 60 calculators are available, he said.

Musical instruments, rented on a monthly basis, include song bells, ukuleles, guitars and autoharps. Loveridge noted that the instruments are popular with students taking music classes in which proficiency on three musical instruments is required.

Each spring, in the latter part of February or the first part of March, the rental department takes its older equipment to buy newer and better equipment. Quickest to sell have been the skis, said Loveridge. "We sold 60 to

70 pairs of skis last year, and they were gone in 20 minutes," he said. This spring all of the Yamaha skiing equipment will be sold, he said.

To determine when to sell equipment, the rental department keeps a record of how much each piece of equipment has been used. Most of the equipment is rented for a couple of years before it is sold. "Each time we buy new equipment, we upgrade our stock to include better brands and models than that of the equipment we are replacing," said Loveridge.

When renting a piece of equipment, a customer must show a student, faculty or staff identification card and sign a rental agreement. In the agreement, the customer agrees to "pay for any and all damages or breakage above and beyond regular wear and tear from normal use." He also agrees to pay a daily overdue fee for each day the equipment is kept beyond the rental term.

No down payment is required, but the rental fee must be paid at the time the equipment is picked up. Loveridge noted that no equipment may be

reserved.

"We try not to have to turn anyone away," said Loveridge. He said that the rental department acquires more equipment as demands go up. "We're open to suggestions for additional

types of equipment," he said. "We keep track of requests received for items we don't have. If we get enough requests for an item, we will get it."

The following is a complete list of available equipment and rental prices:

	DAY	WEEK	2 WEEKS	MONTH	BLOCK	SEMESTER
8 mm movie cameras	\$2.00	\$5.00	\$7.50	\$10.00	\$18.00	\$30.00
8 mm movie projectors	3.50	7.00	12.50	18.00	27.00	40.00
35 mm cameras	2.00	7.50	10.00	15.00	25.00	40.00
35 mm slide projectors	3.50	7.00	12.50	18.00	27.00	40.00
Color TV						
Ski package	7.00	15.00	20.00	25.00	40.00	65.00
Golf clubs	1.00	1.50	5.00	10.00		
Cameras	2.00	5.00	7.50	10.00	15.00	25.00
Electric typewriters	3.50	5.00	8.50	12.00	20.00	30.00
Manual typewriters	2.50	4.00	7.50	12.00	20.00	30.00
Corvus calculator	1.50	3.00	5.00	8.00		
H.P. 21 calculator	2.00	3.50	6.00	10.00	18.00	30.00
S.R.-50 calculator	2.00	3.50	6.00	10.00	18.00	30.00
Song bells				2.00		
Ukulele				2.00		
Guitars				3.00		
Autoharps				2.00	6.00	

Club tours local homes

The BYU student chapter of the American Society of Interior Designers finished fall semester by touring some Provo homes to observe design techniques.

Mignon Nicol, the club's president, said the group visited the homes of three faculty members and two other residents of the community.

The BYU professors who opened their homes to the club included Dr. Robert Dansie, chairman of the department of Interior Design; John West, an instructor of interior environment in the department; and Miriam Stimpson, also an instructor in the department.

The contribution of family "The Good Life," was emphasized by the float sponsored by the Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints 1977 Tournament of Roses parade in Pasadena, Calif.

Theme of the 88th annual was "The Good Life," and off there were 118 entries. The float was 16th in the lineup, bands and other party organizations.

A million and a half people 5½-mile parade route and one million watched the parade television.

Set on a lattice porch and and orchid laden canopy, the float scene featured the family, representing throughout the world, gathering together at home. The supporting columns were covered with some 80,000 pom-pom mums. The terraced highlights with blossoms. Four peacocks, men in formal wear, were around the porch, fanning petals.

The funds required to build were raised by members of the in the Los Angeles area, under direction of the Los Angeles Communications Council.

The Church participated Tournament of Roses for the on New Year's Day, 1976.



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MURDOCK TRAVEL

Book briefs Andrus on duties

By DAVE CLEMENS
Associated Press Writer

BOISE, Idaho (AP) — Jimmy Carter's presidential transition staff has suggested Interior Secretary-designate Cecil Andrus could help set a new tone for the department by renewing the moratorium on federal coal leasing and supporting strip mining legislation.

In a thick briefing book designed to acquaint Andrus with the Department of Interior, transition staffers said those and 12 other possible immediate actions would "make a clear delineation of new directions" for Interior under the new administration. The book said some actions could be done as soon as Andrus takes office, with others "simply by a public statement at any time prior to taking office would avoid potentially cumbersome OMB clearance. OMB is the federal Office of Management and Budget.

Other suggestions

Other suggestions included suspension or revision of the leasing schedule for Outer Continental Shelf oil; support for legislation controlling offshore oil development; creation of a historic site in the district of a key Texas congressman and suspension of construction on a North Dakota dam project.

Andrus, now Idaho's Democratic governor, received the briefing book last week. Andrus aides said he has a copy of the document with him at St. Simons Island, Ga., where he is meeting with the rest of the Carter cabinet. Other copies were distributed to Andrus staffers.

U.S. Senate confirmation hearings for Andrus are scheduled to begin Jan. 17. If confirmed, he would take over as Interior secretary when Carter is inaugurated as President on Jan. 20.

The briefing book says it was prepared by four members of the transition team's energy and natural resources section, coordinated by Katherine Schirmer.

Possible steps

Under a section entitled "Possible Immediate Actions by the Secretary," the book listed these potential steps for Andrus:

—Reinstate the coal leasing moratorium until the whole program can be reassessed and reformed, with full involvement of the public." Current secretary Thomas Kleppe ended the moratorium in 1976.

—Suspend or revise the OCS Outer Continental Shelf leasing schedule and meet with the states and public groups to determine their concerns."

—Support quick passage of strip mine bill and OCS legislation.

—Support the proposal to create a national recreation area on the Chattahoochee River (Georgia).

—Speed designation of D-2 park and wildlife lands in Alaska. D-2 lands include between 80 million and 120 million acres of public land in Alaska, pending classification as national parks, national forests or wildlife refuges.

Support

—Announce support for creation of San Antonio Missions Historic Sites in the district of Congressman Abraham Kazen, D-Tex., the next likely chairman of the House Interior subcommittee on Parks and Recreation."

—Seek an executive order on protection of wetlands, already under preparation in the Fish and Wildlife Service.

—Create an assistant secretary for Indian Affairs. Rename the commissioner—this is a discretionary action which would require abolishing one of the assistant secretaries.

—Suspend construction on North Dakota's Garrison Dam and not issue the major new construction contract for the Lone Tree Reservoir portion, now scheduled for February or March.

—Request the Justice Department begin action to protect Redwoods National Park from logging in the adjacent Redwood Creek watershed.

Recreation

—Announce an urban recreation study is being expedited.

—Announce support for a major new initiative in the parks and wildlife area on-topping the Ford Bicentennial Heritage Program announced during the campaign which would include a National Heritage Trust program.

—Commit to mine health and safety by a speech or visit to a mine.

—Reestablish a general counsel in the Bureau of Indian Affairs.

In a section entitled "Critical Issues," Andrus' briefing book also dealt with long-term problems Interior faces. Some of those issues included water resources, department reorganization, federal oil shale leasing, Eastern Indian land claims, Indian water and fishing rights, justice on Indian reservations, national land use legislation, Alaska oil and natural gas pipelines and land acquisition for national parks and refuges.

Projects

In water resources, the Carter transition staff identified as economically or environmentally questionable 17 Bureau of Reclamation projects—ranging from the \$21 million Bonneville Unit of the Central Utah Project to the \$1.34 billion Central Arizona Project.

The briefing book said each of the 17 projects could be subject to funding cuts in fiscal 1978, and some could even be suspended during this fiscal year "due to safety or legal problems."

The book listed 44 Army corps of Engineers projects as questionable.

Under departmental reorganization, the book listed three options:

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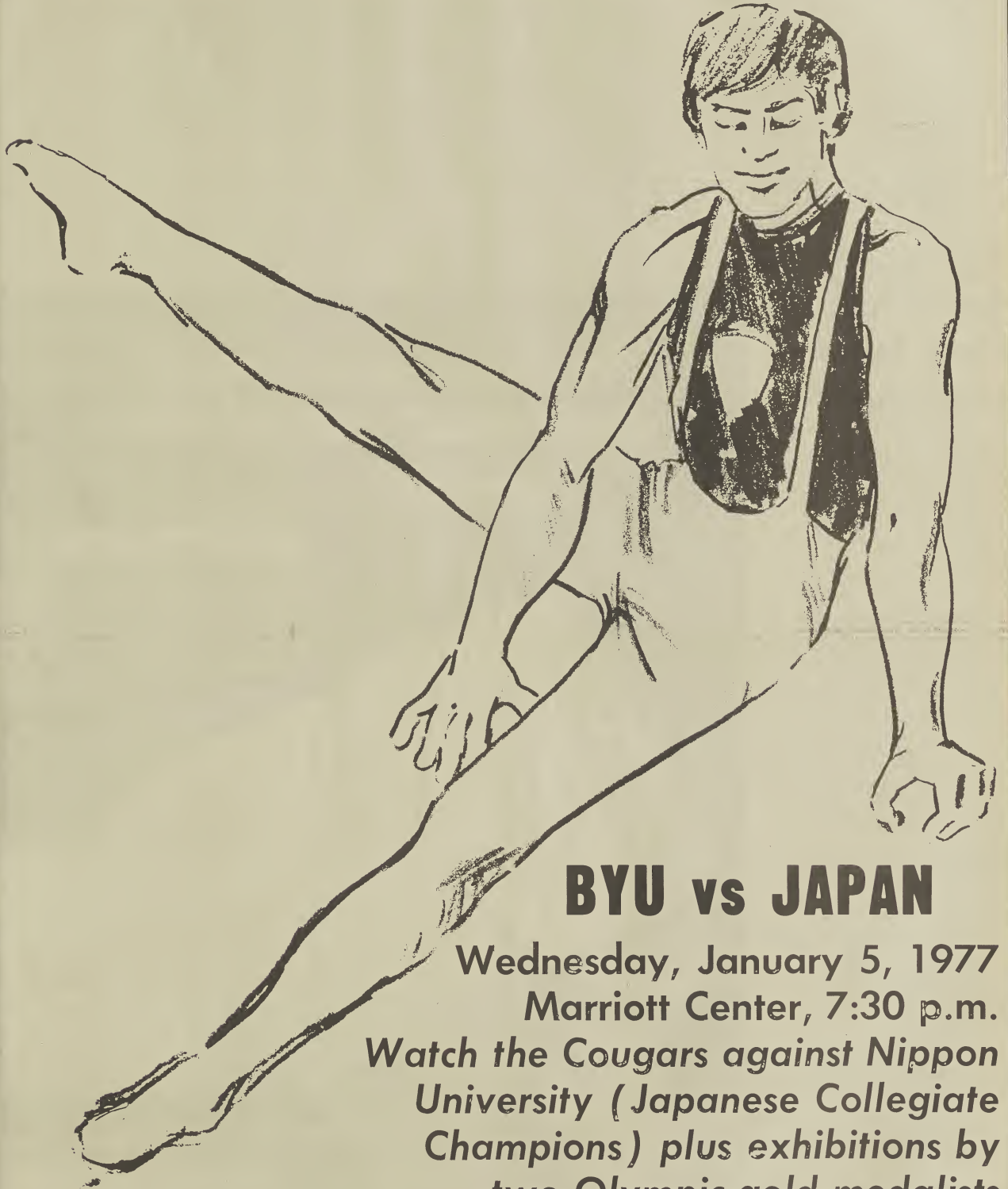
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Who'll own 'Big Ditch'?

Panama Canal may be rough sailing for Carter

By ARTHUR L. GAVSHON
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Jimmy Carter enters the White House this month forewarned that the nation's relations with 300 million Latin Americans may hang on an early settlement of the Panama Canal quarrel.

The President-elect, recognizing the dangers, pledged before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee on Nov. 23 to "work very closely" with Congress for a solution of the "festering problem" — one of the American people can accept.

Panama's own head of government, Gen. Omar Torrijos, has sent word to Washington through envoys that time is running out on the 12-year effort to negotiate a new Panama Canal treaty. The Torrijos message has been blunt, according to diplomats of both countries. Unless a gradual transfer of U.S. powers and functions can be agreed upon by 1977, war is going to be hard, if not impossible, to prevent anti-American riots.

Many Latin American countries have said they would look upon a new Panama pact as symbolic of U.S. intentions toward Latin Americans generally and symbolic of U.S. policy in the Western Hemisphere. These sentiments have been evident in votes

taken in the Organization of American States and in the U.N. General Assembly and have been expressed publicly by Latin American leaders.

For Carter, the future of the "Big Ditch," bisecting 50 miles of Panamanian territory, poses political problems at home and strategic issues in the hemisphere.

Conservative Americans such as former California Gov. Ronald Reagan, strenuously oppose any loosening of the U.S. grip on the waterway and the 553 square miles of Panamanian territory adjoining it. Reagan, in the Republican primaries, summed up that position when he said of the canal and its zone: "We bought it, we paid for it, we built it and we intend to keep it."

Any dilution of U.S. responsibilities at a time of Republican party reconstruction could, therefore, ignite conservative passions. For Carter, at the start of his term, such a situation could embitter relations with a Congress he plainly would like to woo.

The canal issues, for Carter, seem less clearcut. About four per cent of the Canal Zone is occupied by canal installations. About 85 per cent is under U.S. Department management.

Headquarters of the U.S. Southern Command (US-SOUTHCOM) is located there. It oversees American aid programs to all of Latin America, and it supervises canal defense. Nearly

10,000 U.S. military personnel and their dependents are stationed there in 14 air, land and sea bases.

The zone is used as a major training area for Latin American military forces, a jungle operations training center, U.S. schools for Armies of the Americas and for the Inter-American Air Forces.

In plain terms, the Canal Zone is a convenient area not only for insuring the security of the waterway but also for promoting U.S. interests on a Pan-American basis.

Another key strategic factor will have to be weighed by Carter and his advisers. When the 50-mile canal was opened in 1914, it needed to be defended against possible attack by some foreign power. Today, U.S. service chiefs feel that fear of such an attack has little validity.

Torrijos and his officials have, in the secret exchanges between the two countries, posed this blunt question: If, indeed, no foreign power would want to block or destroy the Panama Canal, against whom is it being defended?

The question verges on rhetoric. plainly, and Panamanian authorities say as much, the canal is being defended against the threat of internal Panamanian guerrilla attack.

Both sides recognize that the canal — like the Suez waterway — can be

damaged or blocked by determined guerrillas if they resolve to blow up the lock on the Atlantic side, or the two locks on the Pacific side, that control the water flow.

The State Department advised a congressional group some time ago: "While the Panama Canal and the Canal Zone can be defended, even in a hostile environment, the continuous operation of the canal could not be insured in that environment." A State Department assessment suggested "100,000 men with supporting air and naval forces" would be needed to defend the Canal Zone against 10,000 guerrillas who might be armed and trained by foreigners.

But cold economic factors, on top of these political and strategic realities, have led U.S. authorities to conclude that a new treaty is essential to meet the needs of the late 20th Century. Among these factors are:

—Canal traffic is falling. Since 1973, average use has declined from 39 to 33 ships a day.

—Tolls are skyrocketing. Three hikes since 1974 have added 50 per cent to the charges. Some Japanese shippers say it's quicker and cheaper nowadays to deliver to New York across the United States by land.

—More foreign merchantmen and warships from U.S. cargo and Navy vessels are using the waterway today,

America now ranks fifth in the number of merchant ships using the canal, 19th among the world navies. Since 1971, fewer than 20 American warships have passed through it. U.S. aircraft carriers are too big to squeeze through.

Original cost of the canal's construction was \$322 million. It has been run since 1915 by the Panama Canal Co., federally owned, nominally non-profit-making. For 20 years the company paid for improvements out of profits. But with declining traffic and shifting world trade patterns, it has chalked up annual losses in the 1970s. Canal users grumble that this is partly because the company uses tolls to finance activities of the zonal government from schools to a leper colony costing \$500,000 yearly.

Here are the issues and how each side looks at them:

—How long should the new treaty run?

Panama says the United States must quit completely by Dec. 31, 1999, as both manager and defender of the canal.

Americans want sole control of the waterway for 20 years, primary defense and occupation rights for an additional 20 years, plus the exclusive right to guarantee the canal's safety indefinitely.

—What area alongside the waterway is needed by the Americans to be able

to defend the canal?

Panama insists that America be confined to a narrow area of 1,000 square miles along the canal, 10 per cent of their present territory. It also insists that the land and lake which U.S. forces and ships withdraw must revert to Panamanian development.

The Americans want to keep 270 square miles of territory, roads, railroads and other structures safeguard the canal against land attack. They have offered over one nearby lake and another. These are partly owned by the U.S.

—How can the new treaty provide for expansion of the canal's capacity to accommodate today's new ships?

The Panamanians want a share in any decision and in any building either a third set or a brand new sea-level waterway. They demand the right to route for any new waterway with Panamanian interest decline in advance to permit Americans any special control new sea-level canal.

The Americans want to preserve right to deepen or widen the build a sea-level canal sometime 1980.

Mental ills fewer, but Y offers help

By NANCY HINSDALE
Universe Staff Writer

The BYU student body is proportionately more healthy mentally than that on other campuses, according to a BYU psychologist and results of an independent research study.

However, this does not prevent BYU from having a complex variety of mental health problems, said Dr. Burton Kelly, director of the BYU Counseling Center.

Although attempted suicide rates are comparable to the national average, incidence of successful suicides is significantly low, said Dr. Kelly.

In another college of 25,000, six to ten students would take their lives yearly, but BYU averages less than one suicide death, he said.

Dr. Kelly cited a study done in 1971 as still accurate, and said conclusions reached by a committee from the National Association for Mental Health are still valid five years after their release.

Dr. Kelly said that study, which was part of a sampling of the mental state of college-age people nationwide, indicated that the LDS Church structure of social activities at BYU was a "mental health resource," although it was not so designed.

Remembering the researchers, Dr. Kelly said, "Their remarks were very glowing. In fact, two of them ran into a psychology major who was also a family group leader, who introduced them to his family."

The next day, they spent most of their interview time with Dr. Kelly quizzing him about the church and its programs.

Dr. Kelly said that the study specified branch, family home evening and stake activities as especially beneficial to student well-being. The church system of home teachers and bishops was also cited as commendable, said Dr. Kelly.

But this sense of well-being should not lull BYU into complacency, Dr. Kelly cautioned. "People think all is well here, and comparatively, all is well — very well, as a matter of fact. But we do have problems here, and very serious ones. There are no problems in the world that we don't have here, but in very small numbers."

These problems can be handled by the 12 full-time psychologists, all Ph.D.'s and well-coached in counseling and psycho-therapy, in the Counseling Center, B-271 ASB. Except for medical treatment, they can offer services comparable to those of a psychiatrist, he said.

The biggest problems students struggle with are feelings of inadequacy and inferiority "stemming from a false concept of perfection," he said.

"We want to be perfect — that's great. But when we have to be — when we don't allow for any imperfection in ourselves — we're in trouble."

These feelings of inferiority, coupled with a supreme sense of hopelessness, move one BYU student a week to attempt suicide, he said.

"They may think they really want to die, but subconsciously it is a desperate cry for help. The church's stand on the sanctity of life is deep in their hearts," he said, citing this as the reason for the low rate of successful suicides.

Women at BYU attempt suicide more often than men, he said, and most frequently at the start of spring "when they contrast new life and new love around them with their own life, which they feel is old and hopeless."

Therapy is expected and usually required if the student wishes to remain at the university, said Dr. Kelly.

Help for those with problems should start from within, he said. "Then one should see the family, then priesthood or other church leaders. But if they've tried those and are still depressed and troubled, we encourage them to seek professional help," he stated.

Firm aids institute via memorial gift

The Brigham Young University Thermochemical Institute has received a gift of calorimetry equipment valued at approximately \$7,000, from Tronac, Inc., according to Donald T. Nelson, director of The Development Office of the LDS Church.

The gift was made in memorial to the late Darrell J. Monson, former assistant academic vice president for learning resources at BYU. Tronac has announced plans to give an annual gift of equipment to the institute in honor of Dr. Monson.

W. W. Bullock, president of Tronac, explained that Dr. Monson was instrumental in founding Tronac and was its president for several years. Dr. Monson also aided in the development of BYU's Thermochemical Institute.

During Dr. Monson's presidency, Tronac developed water baths and calorimeters that now represent the major part of the company's activities. These items are now used in universities and research institutes worldwide.

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37. O ye workers of iniquity; ye that are puffed up in the vain things of the world, ye that have professed to have known the ways of righteousness nevertheless have gone astray, as sheep having no shepherd, notwithstanding a shepherd hath called after you and is still calling after you, but ye will not hearken unto his voice!

38. Behold, I say unto you, that the "good shepherd doth call you; yea, and in his own name he doth call you, which is the name of Christ; and if ye will not hearken unto the voice of the good shepherd, to the

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Sheep ranchers fight to survive against help shortage, coyotes

ANE POLOWITZER
 Daily Universe Staff Writer

top on the American dinner
 danger of becoming a thing
 onal Forest official, an
 dean of BYU's college of
 nd agricultural sciences and
 who grew up on a sheep
 agree that American sheep
 Utah's among them — are
 t for survival.
 de, a junior in interpersonal
 sions from Heber City, was
 a sheep ranch. He said he
 five sheep outfits he knows
 ty which are going out of
 e said this is one of the
 the high price of lamb and

aid there are two main
 acing the industry today.
 st prevalent is an
 nce of predators. The other
 shepherders.
 age, wildlife staff officer of
 National Forest, said the
 on is partially a result of
 A person almost has to be
 a sheep operation to really
 what has to be done," he

Wallentine, associate dean of
 ege of biological and
 sciences, said many illegal
 his country would like to

re procedures by which
 ers can legally bring in
 ers for a period of two to
 he said. He explained that
 such foreign help gets
 rkers usually have to return
 tie countries. Some of the
 ers come from Spain, Peru
 South American countries.
 bor unions are basically
 ng in outside help, but
 e don't want these kinds of
 Dr. Wallentine.
 eople here aren't interested
 up this profession," said

most of the herders are old
 10 to 20 years they will be
 e aren't interested in going
 by themselves and herding

Predator problem

and the predator problem is
 eks the public is not aware
 e are programs like Walt
 at show a cute little coyote
 e games all of the time, so
 e a lot of sympathy for the

programs never show a
 two-day-old lamb," he said.
 eepman has a legitimate
 said Dr. Wallentine. "If
 ly kill the lamb," he said,
 e wouldn't be so much of
 e will go into a flock and
 lams because they're the
 ill and best to eat."
 after killing the lamb, the
 assumes very little of the
 ass—usually just the spleen
 ra and leaves the rest," said
 ne.

although it is a common
 the lams bleed to death, in
 e are strangled.
 yote grabs the neck and
 the esophagus and trachea,
 will often be nothing but
 on the dead lamb," he said.
 s they get a 'killer coyote'
 kill just for the lust of

kill approximately 57,500
 Utah in 1975, said Dr.
 Some sheep ranchers never
 coyote losses, but some have
 e 25 per cent. "They just
 d it; you can't pay taxes
 lams."
 d his family's outfit lost 400
 to labor and predator losses
 doesn't include ewe losses."



In a picture taken by a sheep industry photographer, a lamb killed by coyotes is inspected by shepherd.

Each lamb represents a \$45 to \$50 loss
 and a ewe death indicates about a \$60
 loss, he said.

According to Clyde, more and more
 ranchers aren't getting the necessary
 profits to stay in business and many are
 folding.

Savage said the Forest Service is
 trying to encourage the ranchers not to
 go out of business because sheep can
 harvest some of the natural resources
 of the forest that no other domestic
 animal can. He pointed out that sheep
 produce both meat and fiber.

Government land

Dr. Wallentine said, "There's in
 excess of 73 per cent of the land in
 Utah owned by the state and federal
 government, and it's predominantly
 range land. You can't raise vegetables
 on it or wheat, but it does raise shrubs,
 browse, and grass."

"Sheep are the most efficient利用者
 of these resources," each ewe will give
 you the wool off her back each year
 and one or two lambs," Dr. Wallentine
 said.

Savage described the grazing
 procedures in the Uinta Forest. He said
 approximately 160,000 acres are used
 for sheep grazing. During the July 1
 through Sept. 30 grazing season, the
 ranchers can obtain allotments of land
 with a permit.

For each month, the ranchers pay 33
 cents per sheep as an annual grazing
 fee, and the money is put into the U.S.
 Treasury. He said about 80,000 sheep
 use the forest each year.

The ranchers have to maintain their
 land allotments, Savage said. They
 must work on range improvements,
 such as developing springs or wells and
 keeping fences up.

"Because they're using public lands,
 the permittees must deal with the
 public using the range as a recreation
 area. People hunt, camp and fish on the
 allotments," Savage said.

At one time both cattle and sheep
 grazed together, but the forest was
 segregated about 1950, said Savage.
 "Sheep use a lot of land that cattle
 won't."

"The chance of converting to cattle
 on sheep allotments is not possible,"
 said Savage, "because cattle can't make
 use of the steeper, rougher country.
 Cows are lazy and don't like to climb.
 They like a more level country."

Cattle favor grass and sheep favor
 forbs, which are broad-leaved plants,
 and browse, which is woody plants, he
 said.

Grazing sheep can do damage to the
 forest if the sheep trample an area, he
 said. "We're not against sheep grazing,
 and we're trying to do it correctly so
 we can harvest this resource without
 damaging the forest."

"There are some areas we don't
 graze," Savage said. "The Forest
 Service works with the permittees to
 work out a management program for
 the most efficient use of the land."

Control coyote

Along with land management, the
 Forest Service will cooperate with the
 permittees to help them control the
 coyote problem.

The Fish and Game Department
 works with the ranchers and will allow
 predator control on a demonstrated
 need, Savage said.
 An article in the "Sheep Breeder"
 magazine reported, "The coyote
 population in the western United
 States can be considered large and
 healthy."

"It has withstood the application of
 eight or so lethal methods and followed
 fluctuations over the years that appear
 to be largely independent of man's
 control," according to Donald S.
 Balsen, chief of the section of predator
 damage research at the U.S. Fish and
 Wildlife research center.

In 1972 the government banned the
 use of poisons for predator control on
 federal lands, according to Jerran T.
 Flinders, associate professor of botany
 and range science.

When that ban came, there was a big
 push by sheep ranchers and others to
 get 1080, one of the poisons, and
 cyanide devices back on the market to
 use on their own and feder land,
 Flinders said.

"Coyote predation comes right out
 of the rancher's net profits. They work
 on a very close margin and are very
 sensitive to loss, whether from
 coyotes or disease."

"Really there's no doubt that
 coyotes are efficient killers of sheep.
 This doesn't mean all coyotes kill
 sheep. When a coyote becomes
 habituated to kill sheep, it becomes
 very proficient at it," Flinders said.

"Poisons are selected for coyotes
 that won't eat dead meat, therefore
 allowing a selection for more
 carnivorous coyotes who kill each time
 they eat."

"Therefore poisons aren't the total
 answer to coyote control, just as DDT
 isn't the total answer for house flies,"
 he said.

The ban on poisons has stimulated a
 great deal of research, according to
 Flinders. "What I'd hate to see now is a
 decrease of funding by the federal
 government for coming up with
 alternative methods to control
 coyotes."

Research close

He said there are "very good
 researchers who feel close to various
 solutions. We're looking for complex
 systems so the coyotes won't adapt to
 them."
 "There is some indication that when
 mortality is less than 70 per cent, the
 simple population reduction serves to
 increase the reproduction level. More
 yearling females breed and coyote litter
 size increases," Flinders said.

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service
 spent \$11 million in 1975 for coyote
 control, he said, explaining that it costs
 the federal government about \$136 to
 eliminate each coyote.

He said that 81,000 coyotes were
 killed by federal government agencies
 last year, and estimated that more than
 that were killed by sportsmen.

Coyote pelts may be worth \$75. This
 is for the silky-pale pelt. Other pelts
 sell for \$30 to \$50 each. Some buyers
 will acquire coyotes from hunters and
 trappers and dock them \$5 for
 skinning, he said.

There were five suggested solutions
 to the coyote problem, according to
 Flinders. They are:

1. Shooting them from aircraft. He
 said this is very effective, but at the
 same time, very expensive.
2. Various fencing schemes, either
 electrical or barrier types.
3. Behavioral inhibitions that would
 condition the coyote not to kill sheep.
4. Chemical sterilizers which would
 be placed in baits. These would sterilize
 the female or male.
5. "My own research involves
 manipulating the natural behavior of
 coyotes to control reproduction,
 dispersal and thus overall population
 density," Flinders said.

"Research has to be done years in
 advance, and it's hard to predict what
 the expense will be while in the
 developmental stage."

Revolution no. 1 in AP news list

The American Revolution was the top story in two
 centuries of American history, according to a special
 Associated Press poll of editors and broadcasters.

Responses in 273 replies put the drafting of the U.S.
 Constitution as No. 2 and the Civil War as No. 3.

The rest of the top twenty included:
 4. World War II.
 5. The American moon landings.
 6. Development of the atomic bomb.

7. The 1929 crash and the ensuing Great Depression.
 8. Watergate and the resignation of President Richard M.
 Nixon.

9. World War I.
 10. Henry Ford, the Model T and the rise of the
 automobile.

11. Abraham Lincoln's assassination.
 12. The development of television.
 13. The assassination of President John F. Kennedy.

14. The Wright brothers and the electrification of the nation.
 15. Vietnam.
 16. President Franklin D. Roosevelt's New Deal.

17. The changing role of women.
 18. The Wright brothers and the growth of aviation.
 19. The Louisiana Purchase.
 20. The 1954 Supreme Court decision outlawing racial
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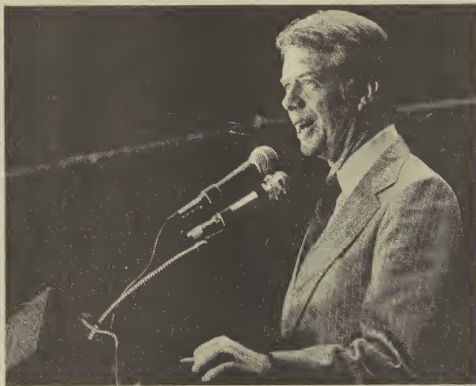
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lashback 1976: The year in pictures



Universe photo by Nelson Wadsworth

Spencer W. Kimball and President Gerald R. Ford visits at the White



Universe photo by Scott Harris

Democrat Jimmy Carter addresses a Salt Lake audience on his way to winning the presidency in the November general elections.



Universe photo by Brad Sheppard

Ronald Reagan asks BYU students to support Republican candidates.



Universe photo by Randy Taylor

Gary Mark Gilmore, convicted of killing a BYU student, leaves court after death sentence.



Universe photo by Jim Bates

begins in Rexburg after flooding caused by the failure of the Teton Dam on June 5. Much of southeastern Idaho flooded in the flood which took 10 lives.

Politics, tragedy dominate the news

By YVONNE STACEY
Universe Staff Writer

A look back at some of the top Daily Universe stories for 1976 includes a presidential campaign, a visit by President Spencer W. Kimball to the White House, a trial, a flood and continuing controversy over a ski resort.

Nineteen seventy-six was a year of elections and politics as Jimmy Carter, Georgia's peanut-farmer-governor captured 51 per cent of the nation's vote in November against President Gerald Ford's 48 per cent of the vote to win the presidency. Carter's support was in the South and Democratic blocs in the North. He carried 26 states. Democrats won a congressional majority with 62 seats in the Senate and over 293 seats in the House.

Ronald Reagan, former governor of California mounted a substantial challenge to President Ford, but lost narrowly at the Republican National Convention. Reagan visited BYU in November to campaign for Republican candidates.

During the summer, as the nation celebrated its Bicentennial, President Kimball and President Ford met in the Oval Office in the White House, with a short presentation made afterwards in the White House garden. President Kimball gave President Ford a small, 18-inch replica of a

statue depicting a pioneer family which stands atop President Brigham Young's grave.

In Utah, a convicted killer fought to be allowed to be executed, but Gary Gilmore's execution date, scheduled three times, was stayed twice by Utah Gov. Calvin Rampton and the U.S. Supreme Court.

The U.S. Supreme Court in December refused to review the case a second time, after giving Gilmore one stay of execution on the grounds he had waived his right to appeal. Gilmore, convicted of killing BYU student Bennie Bushnell last summer is scheduled to die Jan. 16.

And on June 5, the failure of the Teton Dam in Idaho caused a flood which resulted in over \$558 million in damages and left 35,000 homeless. Scores of volunteers from LDS stakes in southern Idaho and northern Utah helped those hit by the flood clean up, and hundreds of pounds of clothes, bedding and food were sent to flood victims.

A year-long continuing controversy over a proposed ski resort east of Provo still continues. Formerly called Four-Seasons, the name was changed to Heritage Mountain in 1976. Two separate law suits were filed early in the year, but were later dropped. The Forest Service issued an environmental impact statement giving the project the go-ahead. The project is currently faced with yet a third lawsuit filed late in December.



Universe photo by Randy Taylor

Ranger Harry Opfar looks over part of the proposed Four Seasons ski resort east of Provo. The planned resort got a new name (Heritage Mountain) and the go-ahead in 1976.

No history, music

UTC limits general education

By DARYL GIBSON
Universe Staff Writer

Utah Technical College students will be restricted to only general education courses that are vocationally oriented, according to the state superintendent of public instruction.

UTC, which is a state-run college, will be restricted from such courses as some history and music classes, according to Walter D. Talbot, who is in charge of all state schools.

Talbot recently explained the changes in the state policy to UTC students, bringing jeers and shouts from many of the student body.

Talbot said that schools had to follow the mission set forth by the board for each in determining their classes. UTC's mission is that of a vocational atmosphere, he said.

"It should not be offering general education courses to students who do

not have a vocational objective," he said.

"Every person that enrolls in vocational schools should have a vocational objective," Talbot stated.

The school has been hit by controversy in the past over the decision to rid its curriculum of non-related classes.

Some students contend that this move would prohibit Utah Valley students from getting a good education other than that of a technical nature.

However, Talbot stressed, any move to start a community college in the Provo area to provide such help would have to come from the Utah legislature.

He said that the primary purpose of UTC's mission is that of a vocational education.

Other students who want other types of education should go to another type of college, he said.

"Simply because you do not have an institution that provides this kind of service, you cannot change an existing institution into that kind of school without changing laws," he said.

Institutions have to set some type of boundaries as to what and who they are going to teach, he said.

"Many kids are here because they can't get in BYU," Talbot added.

The comments by Talbot brought some feedback from some members of the audience.

One woman, who identified herself as someone having no connection with the school, stated that she had a son who was not good scholastically but worked well with his hands.

She said that if her son came to UTC, she would like to see him taught a little other than just the things he needs.

"They need to know something besides how to get a paycheck," she said.

Talbot also said that the vocational schools should not register anyone who is not interested in vocational education.

"If there is no vocational objective and the students have no idea that they want to go into a vocational occupation, they have no business at this school," Talbot said.

According to UTC President Wilson W. Sorenson, no major changes will take place until the end of this academic year.

Sorenson stated that the college will finish out its present school year continuing to teach all classes presently being taught.

Students entering the school will have one quarter after entering to choose a major.

Sorenson said that most of the present teachers at the school would be retained, but some would be transferred to teaching another subject.

Jan. 10 refund deadline for mispurchased texts

By SHERI EYRE
Universe Staff Writer

Full refunds for textbooks will be given through Jan. 10, according to BYU Bookstore director Roger Utley.

Utley said the deadline coincides with the last day of free add-drop, allowing students ample time to return textbooks for classes they have dropped.

Students should hang on to their sales receipts when they purchase textbooks, according to the BYU Bookstore director.

When making an exchange or requesting a refund, Bookstore customers must present a validated purchase receipt, Roger Utley, the store's director, said.

Utley noted that all exchanges and refunds must be approved by management personnel in the area where the merchandise was purchased. He said approval will be given if sufficient proof of purchase is

presented, price tags have not been removed and no markings have been made in books.

Cash refunds are not usually given by the Bookstore. "We try to follow the standard pattern used by most merchants," Utley said. "Refunds are given in the form of a credit slip. Credit may be applied only to merchandise sold in the Bookstore. We can't afford to make cash refunds, because we lose money when items must be prepared for resale."

Requiring that a sales receipt be presented for textbook refunds is "a protection to students," Utley said. "It prevents another student from picking up your books and bringing them in for a refund," he said.

After Jan. 10, the Bookstore will buy back textbooks on a percentage basis, determined by the amount for which the text can be sold to used book dealers. At the end of the semester, when instructors request books for the coming semester, texts to be used next semester will be bought for 60 per cent of the original price.

Address required for aliens

All aliens are required to report their addresses to the Immigration and Naturalization Service by the end of January, according to Gerald D. Fasbender, officer in charge.

Fasbender said, "All aliens, with few exceptions, who are in the United States on Jan. 1 of each year, must report their address before the end of the month." He said the exceptions include accredited diplomats and persons accredited to certain international organizations.

Bald eagles killed

WASHINGTON (AP) — A significant number of endangered bald eagles are killed each year by gunfire — a fact illustrated by the recent shooting of a bald eagle on Long Island, N.Y.

Many of the eagles apparently are shot by youngsters, because autopsies reveal that a high proportion of the dead birds have been killed by commonly used .22-caliber bullets, a U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service agent said.

Some hunters shoot wantonly at the species that is the nation's symbol. Others believe the "chicken-hawk syndrome" that all birds of prey are harmful to wildlife and livestock and should be killed, wildlife agents report.



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Universe photo by Susan Steadman

Dennis Rowley examines the BYU Archives collections.

ated photographs, pers in Y Archives

JANMARIE JENSEN
Universe Staff Writer

Talmage and Boris Karloff in the University Archives of the B. Lee Library. The archives contain personal papers, photographs of these and other people, according to Dennis Rowley, the curator of the archives. "Famous people's papers is a lot to know famous figures better than people who knew them," he said. "Their close friends didn't even read their journals and letters, he said. The collections contained within the are usually donated by the themselves, according to James Assistant to the curator. Their or donating may be that they r things to be preserved and es of universities are one way they will be. It is also a practice to get a tax by the donation, said D'Arc. In addition to the archives is tion containing the music t and master tape recording

of Percy Faith and the papers of Boris Karloff.

Rowley said entering the archives is somewhat like entering a mausoleum, but it is not frightening. The material contained is all original and some of it dates back to the fifteenth century.

All materials are kept in acid free folders and boxes and then stored in temperature controlled areas. "Most people feel the archives are the real academic center of the university," said D'Arc. Many times the prestige of the university is based upon its archives. According to D'Arc, UCLA built its reputation upon its motion picture archives.

When looking for materials, D'Arc said there is great competition between different organizations to see who will receive the collections. But in the matter of the Karloff papers, "we found BYU is its own best salesman. People have high regard for the people and standards," he said.

A catalogue listing all materials available is on the fourth floor of the Harold B. Lee Library. The files are available to students on a limited basis, said Rowley.

Carrells will be assigned

Graduate lockers and carrells located within the Harold B. Lee Library will be assigned for winter semester on a priority basis, according to Ray Larsen, circulation librarian. In the past no special times were set up to accommodate the different priority graduates, he said.

First priority is given to doctoral writing students, second to master writing students and third to doctoral candidates, he said. Students in the

first three priorities can sign up for lockers and carrells today through Jan. 14, he added.

Fourth priority is master candidates and fifth priority is all other graduates who may sign up from Jan. 17-28.

The cost for a locker and carrell is \$1.50 per semester at the circulation desk on the main floor of the library.

Graduate students must confirm the priorities they claim at the Graduate School Office, in B-336 ASB, he added.

Amtrak mishaps reduced

WASHINGTON (AP)

The six derailments chalked up by Amtrak trains since mid-November have resulted in plenty of publicity, obscuring the overall decline in railroad mishaps involving passengers.

Amtrak, carrying almost all of the nation's rail passengers, recorded 26 derailments last year. The other four roads which carry a few passengers added only one to this total.

At the same time, however, less encouraging statistics are being returned by the freight lines.

The Federal Railroad Administration reports that in the first six months of last year, railroad accidents of all types totaled 5,350, up from 3,580 mishaps in the first six months of 1975. These figures include both freight and passenger accidents.

Amtrak derailments last year were the lowest since the transportation service started four years ago.

An Amtrak spokesman noted last week that the passenger service had several of its accidents during the holiday season, leading to extra publicity.

Amtrak operated an average of 257 trains a day last year and about 93,800 during the whole year.

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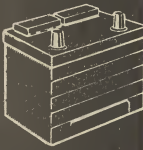
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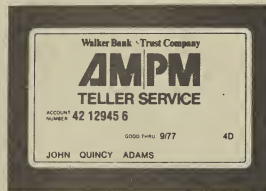
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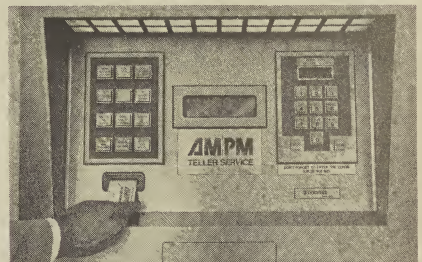
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4. TAKE THE CHANGE OF REGISTRATION FORM TO THE REGISTRATION OFFICE, B-130 ASB. LATE REGISTRATION ENDS FRIDAY, JANUARY 14, 1977. NO STUDENT MAY REGISTER AFTER THAT DATE.

For further information check page 3 of Winter Schedule.

Pilot works to develop new airship

CAPE MAY, N.J. (ZP) — Bob Laws dreams of building a zeppelin more than a mile long to carry 400 people and 150,000 tons of cargo 10,000 miles.

"It's quite a dream, but it'll happen. We're not messin' around," says Laws, 42, the owner of a printing shop near Cape May.

Right now, says Laws, he has plans detailed to the last nut and bolt for 250- and 300-foot zeppelins, the longer of which would be almost twice the size of the familiar Goodyear blimps.

Laws, a pilot with some aeronautical engineering training from a technical school and Marine Corps, has spent the last 15 years studying and designing zeppelins, known as dirigibles or airships.

He first envisioned modern zeppelins as airborne billboards, advertising soft drinks and cigarettes over major cities, much as the Goodyear blimps now carry that firm's name around the country.

"When I was a kid in Philadelphia, I'd always see them fly over. But you study these things and study these things and you begin to wonder why we're not building them now. They've got so much over over airplanes," he says.

Like some others, Laws believes zeppelins can move passengers and huge amounts of cargo, including crude oil and natural gas, for less than it costs in fuel and pollution for jet airplanes and ships at sea.

"Now a blimp is not an airship," he is quick to point out. "A blimp is a balloon, very unstable.

"But an airship is a rigid, framed craft with helium containers inside. An airship can operate and fly with the precision of a DC3," he says.

Laws says he, a retired stockbroker from Ocean City, N.J., and an investor from Philadelphia, have put more than \$1 million in his studies and designs.

Despite optimistic groundbreaking ceremonies for a zeppelin factory at a nearby airport two years ago, Laws' dream still isn't off the ground.

"We need money, yeah. That's what everybody needs," he says.

Laws maintains that if a government would simply invest in one of his smaller zeppelins, he would prove their value.

"The airship was pioneered and proven before the airplane ever came into being," he says. "You'd have airships instead of 747s today if the Hindenberg hadn't burned."

The end of the first zeppelin era came May 6, 1937, when the German Hindenberg exploded and burned at Lakehurst, N.J., killing 36 people.

Laws says a Hindenberg disaster could never happen again because modern lighter-than-air craft use helium rather than flammable hydrogen for lift.

But Laws is looking to day he can launch his granddaddy of all zeppelins, a 6,280-foot monster that can lift 150,000 tons and become an airborne cargo ship.

"You'd never land it. It stays in the air after you build it. People get in and out by helicopter and through platforms," he says.

Carter gets another vote

DUBUQUE, Iowa (AP) — Dubuque residents cast ballots on a city annexation proposal last week, but one slightly confused voter obviously hadn't heard the results of the November general election.

Poll officials said one woman closed the voting booth curtain behind her, then called out, "Where's Jimmy Carter's name?"

Oath to be painted

WASHINGTON (AP) — Jimmy Carter's inauguration will be immortalized by five top figures in American art — Andy Warhol, Jacob Lawrence, Roy Lichtenstein, Robert Rauschenberg and Jamie Wyeth.

The Presidential Inauguration Committee announced that it has commissioned the five to record their impressions of the inauguration, and will raise funds for the event by selling 100 sets of their signed prints for \$1,500 each.

Warhol, 46, lives in New York and was a leading figure in the pop art movement of the 1960s, when his works celebrated such familiar images as the Campbell's soup can. Lichtenstein, 53, of Southampton, N.Y., also figures prominently in that era, with dot pattern paintings.

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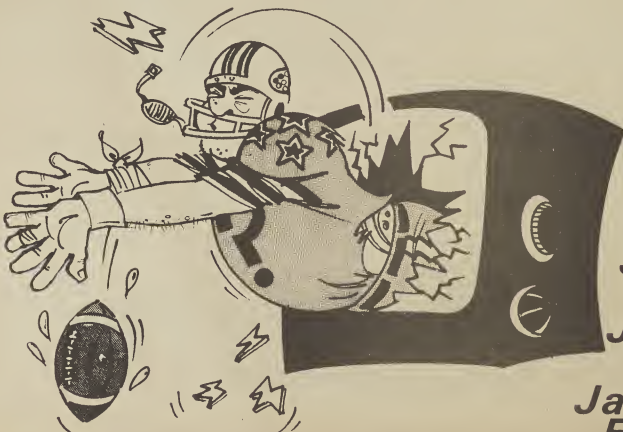
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Week of Jan. 4



Boogie



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Jan. 8 "Taxi" 8:30 - 11:30
ELWC Ballroom

Jan 14 "Cosmo's Disco" 9 - 12
Social Hall

Jan. 15 "Raintree" 8:30 - 11:30
ELWC Ballroom \$1.00 w/activity card

James Center builds parlor for ice cream

ELWC Games Center ice parlor and accommodations for vending machines across the ELWC first floor elevators are under construction, according to Lyle ELWC director.

As a result of the games center action, explained Curtis, the vending machines were removed from the ELWC elevators is the and the machines in the games were necessary to fill the needs.

He said the wall across from the elevators was being moved back in order to accommodate vending machines from the

games center. He said there may be as many as 10 machines when they are all replaced.

Curtis said the ice cream parlor would serve walk-away ice cream, and would be decorated similar to some of the commercial ice cream parlors in Provo. "We also plan small one-foot-round tables" for guests to sit at, he said.

"We have also ordered a new unit for the vending machines in the ELWC with a radar oven on it," added Curtis. He said he hoped the new unit would arrive by the first part of January, but didn't know if it would.



Construction workers work on the new vending machine area on the first floor of the Wilkinson Center. Universe photo by Mike Foley

Original copy possibly found

BOSTON (AP) — Half of what may be the long-lost final draft of the Declaration of Independence, handwritten by Thomas Jefferson with quill pen and ink, has been found in a folder of old papers in an attic, says a Boston minister.

"I don't have any doubt that it's the document lost 200 years ago," said the Rev. James K. Allen, who discovered the two-page document among old papers given to him by a friend.

The two pages cover a little over half of the full text of the declaration. "In the first place it was written on good paper, and was written with carbon ink, which lasts longer," he said in an interview Monday.

An expert in the National Archives at Washington who examined the document 10 days ago said, "It takes time and terally takes samples," to determine if its authentic. He added, "We are fascinated by the potential of what he's found."

The Rev. Mr. Allen of the First Parish Church of Dorchester considers the partial document a Bicentennial present to the nation.

He said there is no way of knowing where the rest of the document is. "There are several things that make me sure this is the authentic original," said the Rev. Mr. Allen of the fragile, yellowed, frayed 14-by-22-inch document. "For one, thing it shows that Jefferson wrote 'unalienable' but the printer made it 'unalienable.' "For another thing, this second page includes three lines that were dropped by the printer from the original broadside, but were later put back in. "And the fold shows it was used by a printer. My father owned a country newspaper, and nobody else folds a paper along the line of the letters but a printer putting up hand type. That's a printer's fold."

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Help for new students advisement centers

and transfer students who orientation Monday are urged to go to their college centers, according to Larry Lof, coordinator of academic

ent. We put orientation into the levels now," Taylor explained. "The colleges develop their own for new students, going through their various centers and finally to a faculty

ents have the opportunity to ice from a faculty member in college or department on a one basis," Taylor said. Taylor also encouraged new students ter for a reference group. A e group is a group of eight to

12 new students who meet with a leader, usually a faculty or staff member, for two hours a week. They participate in discussions, field trips to various campus services and social activities.

Students can get into a reference group class through registration or adding. The classes are listed in the class schedule on page 50 under General Studies 190. For more information, students can contact Dr. Norma Rhode, C-273 ASB, ext. 4062.

"A reference group is the university's way of having a continuous orientation to BYU and its services, advisement and placement centers and activities," Taylor said. It is a non-credit course designed especially for new students and freshmen, he said.

aves nab his skunk

AR RAPIDS, (AP) — Thieves 1-year-old Shelley Christmas present, a \$35 scented skunk, will be turned rather than. "I don't think my mother is so let them keep she said."

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Student health plan outlined for 1976-77

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Also, part-time students who carry two hours or more of credit have the option of paying the fee that full-time students pay, with tuition, for Health Center Services. This will enable them to be seen at the Health Center. They then may also purchase the Student Health Plan. The procedure to pay these fees would be to apply for a fee card through the Dean of Student Life office.

When does it start?
For those who pre-pay tuition and Health Plan fee, the coverage will start on the first day of new student orientation, and for those who do not pre-pay tuition and Health plan fee, it will start on the day those fees are paid.

When does it end?
At midnight on the last day of the last semester for which a fee is paid.

What does it cost?
\$10 Semester; \$20 Two Semesters; \$6 Spring Term; \$6 Summer Term; \$30 Full Year.

When can I purchase it?
You may pre-pay it with tuition, pay at registration, or through late registration.

What happens if I withdraw from school?
Benefits terminate on the date of withdrawal. Refunds upon request are based on fee reduction of three percent per school day.

- What does it cover?**
1. Visits to a nurse practitioner or physician at the Health Center during regular hours.
 2. After-hours services at the Health Center above a \$5 minimum charge.
 3. Laboratory and x-ray tests.
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- What are the exclusions?**
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 8. A \$2.00 charge for each prescription or refill of prescription.
 9. No more than a 30-day supply of medication will be dispensed under the Health Plan benefits during any one month.
 10. Cost of consultant services after hours.

Unless you have other insurance to cover the above exclusions you are urged to subscribe to the voluntary Health and Accident Insurance negotiated through Brigham Young University.

Full-time students who do not purchase the Health Plan may be served at the Health Center but will have to pay student rates for all of the above services.

After bowl loss

Edwards rates OSU highly

By TERRI BELL
Universe Sports Editor

ORLANDO, Fla. — Head football coach LaVell Edwards says Oklahoma State, which defeated his Cougars 49-21 in the Tangerine Bowl Dec. 18, may be one of the top teams in the country.

The BYU team, normally a passing squad, was plagued by interceptions, fumbles by BYU and the strong running of Cowboy's back Terry Miller added insult to injury as the game, which had been close in the first half, turned into a rout by the final quarter. "Oklahoma State might be one of the four or five top teams in the country," Edwards said. "This might be the best team a BYU squad has ever played."

Both teams finished their seasons, including the bowl game, with 9-3 records.

BYU finished the regular season tied for the WAC championship with Wyoming. Wyoming lost to Oklahoma in the Fiesta Bowl 40-6 on Christmas day.

While the BYU team was in Orlando, Fla., for the post-season confrontation with OSU, Edwards found himself in a contest of another sort. He was offered a five-year, \$375,000 contract by the University of Miami, which averages out to \$50,000 annually plus an additional \$25,000 each year in guaranteed extras.

Edwards' one-year contract at BYU (which does not allow multi-year contracts) calls for an estimated \$30,000 yearly salary in addition to modest income from the Cougars' TV play-back show, according to a story in the Orlando Sentinel Star.

After a short deliberation, Edwards decided to stay at BYU, because of his close ties with the school. "The thought of leaving BYU would be a tough decision. I'm a very devout member of the church and I have a strong sense of responsibility to and pride for the church and the school," he told the Florida paper.

Reflecting on the bowl game, Edwards said a strong pass rush helped



Universe photo by Terri Bell

BYU quarterback Gifford Nielsen scampers to elude a determined OSU defender during Tangerine Bowl action. Oklahoma State won, 49-21.

OSU stifled the Cougars' offense.

"You have to give Oklahoma State lots of credit," Edwards said. "They put pressure on us and forced quarterback Gifford Nielsen to hurry many passes. All season we've been able to pass short and maintain possession, but that night we couldn't."

"We didn't play as well as we're capable of playing, by any means. And Nielsen didn't have one of his better nights. But he scrambled well and showed good sense of timing."

"We feel we created our own problems," Edwards continued. "Two crucial plays were the 78-yard run just

before the half and the 15-yard holding penalty (early in the third quarter) after we had forced a punt and then completed a pass for the first down."

Edwards said Oklahoma State's Miller deserved to win the offensive player of the game award, and that he was pleased to see Cougar safety Dana

Wilgar recognized as outstanding defensive player.

He also said that even though there was considerable pressure on Nielsen all night long, he felt the offensive line did a good job in protecting him, noting that the QB was only sacked once during the evening.

Statistics show results of Tangerine combat

The Tangerine Bowl Committee has released the following statistics from the game between BYU and Oklahoma State University Dec. 18.

First downs: BYU, 14; OSU, 18.

Rushes-yards: BYU, 26-46; OSU, 70-375.

Passing yards: 209 for BYU, 27 for OSU.

Total offense: 255 for BYU, 402 for OSU.

Return yards (not including kickoff): BYU, 30; OSU, 112.

Kickoff return yards: BYU, 8-204; OSU, 4-42.

Passes: BYU, 23-344; OSU, 2-100.

Punts: BYU, 5-34-4; OSU, 5-40-8.

Fumbles-lost: 3-1 for BYU, 4-2 for OSU.

Penalties-yards: 6-67 for BYU, 7-56 for OSU.

Attendance: 37,812.

Jeff Blanc was the leading Y rusher, with 31 yards in eight attempts. Terry Miller led OSU, rushing 23 times for 173 yards.

Leading pass receivers for the Y were Todd Thompson, 3-63 (one TD); Todd Christensen, 6-52 6-53; and Brian Billick, 4-37.

BYU placekicker Dave Taylor missed two attempts in the first half of the game.

Local resorts seeking loans

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The Small Business Administration may be able to make low-interest loans available to businesses hurt by the lack of snow in the West, says a Utah official.

Mike Miller, gubernatorial assistant who becomes state development services director this year, said Gov. Calvin Rampton has sent a letter to the agency asking for help.

Miller said, however, officials would not ask the federal government to declare ski resorts a disaster. The suggestion had been made because of the snowless conditions that have kept resorts from opening.

The federal agency can authorize loans without the declaration if a natural calamity such as flood, tidal wave or drought occurs, Miller said.

"The lack of snow certainly can be construed as a drought," he said.

Forest Service officials said Alta Ski Resort, east of Salt Lake City, has not been forced to open late in the season since it installed its first lift in 1940.

Alta and a dozen other Utah resorts still have no opening date in sight. It takes from two to three feet of snow for daily skiing, and some resort slopes have no snow at all or only a few inches.

Miller said other Western states without snow are expected to follow Utah's lead in applying for the federal relief.

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UW selects 4 assistants

LARAMIE, Wyo. (AP) Three present University of Wyoming assistant football coaches and a coach at the University of North Carolina tentatively have been selected to serve as assistants to Wyoming's new head coach, Bill Lewis.

Offensive line coach Jim House, defensive and coach Bob Frazier, and defensive back coach Steve Barrett, are the three holdovers from outgoing coach Fred Akers' staff who have been tapped to stay on at UW under Lewis.

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Lady cagers plan first girls' classic

Women's basketball history at Brigham Young University will be in the making January 6 and 7 with the advent of the First Annual BYU Women's Basketball Classic at the Marriott Center.

Participants are the University of Nevada-Las Vegas, California State University, Fullerton; The University of Utah; and Brigham Young University.

Tickets are available at the Marriott Center Ticket Office. Prices each night are \$1 for high school age or younger; \$1 for BYU students and faculty with activity cards; and \$2 for adults.

Tickets may be obtained by mail or at the Marriott Center Ticket Office the night of the event.

The game schedule is Thursday, Jan. 6, 8:00 University of Utah vs. University of Nevada-Las Vegas; 9:00 California State University, Fullerton vs. Brigham Young University; Friday, Jan. 7, 7:00 losers, 9:00 winners.

Host team BYU will field a young, strong squad. Although the Cougars lost their leading scorer and two good rebounders from last year's team, two junior college transfers and some promising freshmen will help fill the void.

Top returnees from last season are Mona Stevens, 5-7, sophomore guard from Provo, who averaged 10.3 ppg with 6.3 rebounds in her first year at BYU.

Jill Bolingbroke, 5-4 guard from Murray, who averaged 6.4 ppg with 4.9 rebounds.

Terrie McAdams, 6-0 junior center from Sacramento, was the team's leading rebounder last year, averaging 11.8. She was second in scoring with 11.0 ppg.

Jeanne Tuft, 5-9, is a senior forward from Nampa, Ida.

Two junior college transfers will see plenty of action. Diana Lemmon, 5-7 junior guard from Pendleton, Ore., is a team general, quick ball handler, and good shooter.

Debbie Freestone, 5-11 junior center-forward from Monticello, will grab many rebounds.

Two freshmen will add height to the Cougar team. 5-11 center-forward Annette Cottle from Salt Lake City and 6-4 center Tina Gunn from St. Petersburg, Fla.

The season record for BYU last year was 11-6.

The Cougars are coached by Elaine Michaelis in her 16th year at BYU.

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Interceptions chill Tangerine Bowl trip

**'No, thanks'
Edwards tells
Hurricanes**

NOTE: Even though the bowl took place on Dec. 18, the game was held on Jan. 1, 1977, for their convenience, in case the televised game, the early-by-play account, written by Fla. by Sports Editor Terri Bell, on the night of the game, is

DA, Fla. — BYU is normally a team, and that means the usually suffer a few nits during the course of a game.

U let fly a few too many nits in the Tangerine Bowl, as Omaha State turned them into nits — and victory — 49-21.

Jack Gifford Nielsen, other errant passes, had a pretty t — he completed 23 of 34 passes.

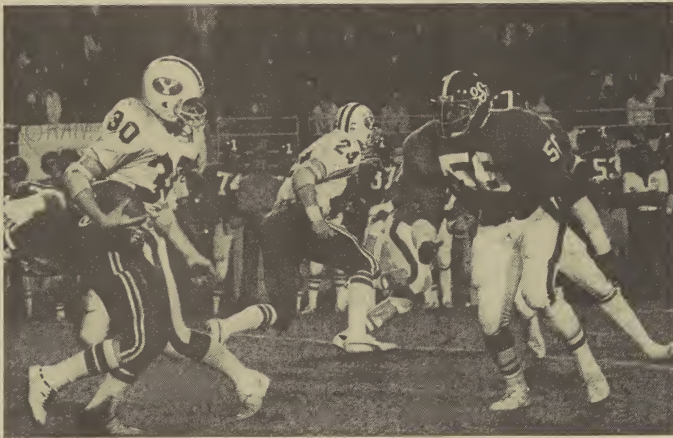
U scored on the first drive and set up touchdowns on three. A Cougar fumble on another score.

running of OSU back Terry ng with Nielsen, one of the ates for the Heisman Trophy scored on runs of three, 78 ards to frost the Cowboys' t was named the game's offensive player.

ugars had two chances to e first quarter, but although e's field goal attempt, one 52-yarder, were long enough, went wide.

's next possession, Nielsen first interception, which was 36 yards by 243-pound tackle Chris Dawson for the t.

take long for the Cougars to me up. They moved from 45 to the OSU one and Todd n took it in from there for



Universe photo by Terri Bell

Jeff Blanc, 30, BYU's tailback, eludes one tackler but finds two more closing in rapidly during Tangerine Bowl battle against Oklahoma State.

But the Cowboys scored on their next two possessions, both coming after defenders intercepted Nielsen passes. The Cougars scored once more, on a pass from Nielsen to tight end Tom Thompson with 2:16 remaining to bring the score to 21-14. That should

have been the halftime score, but OSU's Miller thought otherwise. The next time he got his hands on the ball, he galloped 78 yards for the touchdown and the score was 28-14.

A record-setting kickoff return by fullback Dave Lowry to open the

second half put a short-lived hope into the Cougar fans.

Lowry, who had an appendectomy eight days prior to the T-Bowl game and was not expected to play, took OSU's kickoff two yards deep in the end zone and ran 102 yards for a

touchdown. But that was the Cougars' last score of the game. Not that they didn't have their chance, but a fumble and 54 yards in penalties proved costly.

A 15-yard holding penalty early in the third quarter took the Cougars back to their own 23, and after an incomplete pass, they were forced to punt.

The Cowboys scored three times in the third quarter. On the first one, place-kicker Abby Daigle missed the extra point, but OSU made up for it on the second score, with quarterback Charlie Weatherbie tossing to Sam Lisle for the two-pointer, making the score 42-21.

OSU's third score was set up when a Nielsen-to-Roger Gourey handoff was fumbled on the BYU 16. The Cowboys went down to the one and Miller went over the top for the score, so at the start of the fourth quarter, the board showed a 49-21 tally.

BYU held the Cowboys scoreless in the fourth period, and they returned the favor. Tackle Bill Rice recovered a fumble — the second time for him in the game — and OSU was forced to punt on its other possessions before time finally ran out.

Besides Lowry's kickoff return, he set a record with 154 total yards on five kickoff returns. Miller's 78-yard run topped a 1969 record of 52 yards by Toledo's Chuck Ealey against Davidson.

The Cougars passed for 209 yards, but the WAC co-champs could add only 46 yards rushing. Oklahoma State, co-champions in the Big 8, passed for just 27 yards, but rushed for 375.

The Cowboys, who promised prior to the game that they would rush Nielsen heavily, did just that. He spent the evening evading tacklers barreling in at him like diesel trucks.

BYU's trip to the Tangerine Bowl was the second bowl game in the school's history. The previous trip was to the Fiesta Bowl in 1974, at which time the Cougars also played the Cowboys. That time the score was 16-6, once again in OSU's favor.

UW dies at Fiesta Bowl
Oklahoma University ravaged the University of Wyoming in the Fiesta Bowl, 40-6, before a national television audience on Christmas day.

Wyoming finally got on the scoreboard with 22 seconds left in the game and most of Sooner's starters relaxing on the bench.

Oklahoma's players waved and grinned at cameras on the sidelines. They scored almost at will, making touchdowns on every drive but one in the first quarter.

getting BYU recognized by the Intercollegiate Soccer Association of America, but still eminent on Dusa's list of goals is to be able to enter BYU soccer competition on the NCAA level.

Accepting the award, Dusa said he felt this season had been one of the most rigorous in BYU's history, but that the competition was good for the team.



up, everybody!

Coach Frank Arnold, center, exhorts team members to follow actions during a time-out in the Marriott Center. While other nts were home for Christmas and New Year's celebrations, the e kept playing ball, splitting holiday games 3-3. The Y faces Utah Saturday in the last non-conference game, opening league play Jan. 10 against Colorado State. Complete details on the vacation games will ar in tomorrow's Daily Universe.

Volleyball

Gals end season

The BYU Women's volleyball team ended its 1976 season in Austin, Texas, at the AIAW National Volleyball Tournament Dec. 8-11.

In a pooled competition, BYU defeated Duke, Florida International, Illinois State, and Nebraska. But the fourth-seeded Cougars lost to fifth-seeded Pepperdine 14-16, 15-11, 8-15.

In the quarterfinals, BYU lost to UCLA 7-15, 1-15.

Moving to the consolation semifinals, BYU defeated Southwest Missouri, 15-9, 10-15, 15-11.

In the consolation finals, BYU lost to Houston, 11-15, 13-15.

The loss against Houston gave BYU 6th place in the tournament. "For BYU to hold sixth place among the top 24 collegiate volleyball teams in the nation is obviously the result of a good team effort," said Coach Elaine Michaelis.

Miss Michaelis substituted freely. She stressed the value of those players who came off the bench — they added spark and made brilliant moves which saved some of the games, she commented.

For the Cougars, the most disappointing game of the tournament was their loss to UCLA in the quarterfinals, Miss Michaelis said.

The subdued BYU players, searching for reasons for the defeat, offered such comments as "our warm-up was too long," "our passing was poor," "we were psyched out by the powerhouse named UCLA."

The players agreed that defeat is always painful when they know they haven't played to the standard they have set for themselves.

Michaelis explained the loss to UCLA by observing that UCLA "served tough" and that the players couldn't get their hands on the ball often enough to get an offense going.

Soccer coach wins honor

Shavji P. "Jim" Dusa, soccer coach at BYU, was named coach of the year in the Rocky Mountain Intercollegiate Soccer League for 1976 before the Christmas vacation.

Dusa was named to the honor by Joe Gummel, commissioner of the league and Horst Richardson, league president. Dusa, selected from a field of 16 member schools in the league, was presented the award during the annual soccer banquet this Dec. 9 by Dr. Clayne Jensen, dean of the College of Physical Education.

The soccer mentor has guided the BYU soccer program since 1974 and led this year's squad to several accomplishments.

With an intercollegiate record of 14-10-2, the Cougars battled a score of nationally ranked opponents including Air Force Academy, Westmont College, Colorado College and two-time N.C.A.A. champion University of San Francisco.

Among the all-America talent coached by Dusa while at BYU are Bob Vogselsberg, who was selected as the team's most valuable player this year and Hans Henchen, a star player on last year's team and this year's assistant coach.

Dusa was also instrumental in leading his team in winning the Daynes Cup, the oldest soccer trophy in Utah.

The native from Tanzania was responsible for coaching Tanzanian Olympic athletes in 1968, 1972 and 1976. Dusa has succeeded in

Pro squads lobbed by AP

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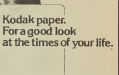
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'Shaggy' problems met by Disney technicians

LOS ANGELES (AP) — How does a movie producer audition a sheep dog? "The same way I would interview any other actor," explains Bill Anderson, producer of "The Shaggy D.A." "I look for personality, appeal. How does the dog react? Does it cower? Or does it respond appealingly to every situation?" Anderson interviewed a dozen Old English sheep dogs before finding Ollie, managed by veteran film trainer Hank Cowles. The producer responded as though he had uncovered a new Jack Nicholson.

"He was the largest, prettiest and best behaved of all the dogs," said Anderson. "Nothing bothered him. He was loving and he minded. Perfect!"

The next problem: teaching Ollie to talk.

Writer recovering in Swiss hospital

SAAS-FEE, Switzerland (AP) — Carl Zuckmayer, the noted German-born playwright and poet, turned 80 last week in a Swiss hospital where he is recovering from a severe bout of pneumonia.

Zuckmayer, who farmed in Vermont during World War II and became an American citizen after fleeing Nazi Germany, has been a resident of this Alpine village since 1958.

Such challenges are common at Walt Disney Productions, home of flying flippers and levitating nannies. Ollie talks, as moviegoers can observe in "The Shaggy D.A.," which is playing across the country.

Bill Anderson is well qualified for unique film problems. He has worked at the Disney studios since 1943, became a producer with "Old Yeller" in 1958. His recent films include "The Strongest Man in the World," "The Apple Dumpling Gang" and "Trasure of Matecumbe."

Approaching the studio's mandatory retirement age of 65, Anderson decided to attempt as his swan song a remake of one of Disney's most successful films, "The Shaggy Dog." In the original Tommy Kirk played a teenager who transformed into a canine by reading the inscription on an ancient scarab ring. The new script has the boy grown up as Dean Jones, a candidate for district attorney.

Anderson lined up a cast of Disney regulars: Jones, Suzanne Pleshette, Tim Conway, Kennan Wynn, Jo Anne Worley, Dick Van Patten, plus younger Shane Smutko, and Ollie.

"In the original picture the dog only talked in a couple of scenes," said Anderson. "The way they did it was to shoot the dog in profile and have someone work his mouth with a finger. We thought of doing that with Ollie, but Art Vitarello, who was going to direct the second-unit stunts, said, 'That dog will bite your finger off.'"

"Next we tried masks, and we got Bob Schiffer, who is the best in the business. But the masks didn't seem right. Our director, Bob Stevenson, suggested cutting the dog talk, but I thought there must be some way to do it. Either the dog could be taught to 'speak' — by opening and closing his mouth — or he could chew."

The chewing gambit didn't work, but the "speaking" did — with help from the Disney magicians. Test were shot of Ollie opening and closing his mouth, first at normal film speed, then double and triple. The slow-motion frames were put on a printer and carefully selected by an editor trained in cartoon animation: the results: Ollie speaks.

"He was very well behaved, except when he got tired," said Anderson. "Then he growled. One day Suzanne had a scene in which she was supposed to kiss the dog goodbye. She called me on the phone and said Ollie had growled and 'if that dog bites me on the face I'm going to own Disney studio,' I cut the scene."

Another "Shaggy D.A." problem: transforming Dean Jones into Ollie.

"Dean was a great sport about it. Each stage of the transformation took two hours in makeup, and it took all day to shoot. Dean was not only patient about that, he returned after the picture ended to record grunts, breathing and ad libs for the sound track. Those were important to bring the dog alive as a man — in half of the picture Dean is a dog."

Entertainment The Daily Universe

'Black sheep' pilots subject of series

SPOKANE, WASH. (AP) — World War II ace Gregory "Pappy" Boyington says his flock of Marine Corps "misfits" did all right for themselves.

Boyington, a Medal of Honor winner credited with shooting down 28 enemy aircraft in the South Pacific, and his unit of fighter pilots are subject of the television show "Baa Baa Black Sheep." The show depicts the exploits of men the Marine Corps branded misfits.

Boyington said many of his "black sheep" have been successful since the war. The unit's alumni includes two judges, seven lawyers, three physicians, seven career Marine Corps officers and "a couple" of stockbrokers, he said.

Boyington, 63, a Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, native, works as a technical consultant for the television series. He called the show "completely gratifying."

The series, based on Boyington's story of his war exploits, is about 90 per cent accurate, he said. "We're making dramatizations," said Boyington. "This is not a documentary." Most members of his squadron who have seen the show were "delighted" with the production, he said, though some pointed out minor inaccuracies

such as the use of different model aircraft and lights on runways.

Boyington said "there are some things we actually have to tone down" to make the fighter squadron's exploits suitable for television. Some salty language and derogatory terms for the Japanese were deleted, he said.

Some of Boyington's men gathered in Honolulu last month for a reunion, and there were those who suggested the show is more fantasy than fact.

"You think of history a lot differently when you're a distinguished grandfather and a peer in your community," said Boyington.

The retired Marine Corps officer said the series isn't out to glamorize combat. "We are not in the slightest promoting war," he said.

Boyington said he didn't fight in World War II under the illusion that it would be the war to end all wars. He said he joined the Marines as an aviation cadet in 1935 not to "shine shoes and polish brass, but because of the reputation of the Corps."

He admits his methods for running a fighter squadron were unorthodox. "This was our thing," Boyington said. "We ran the squad by our own rules." Boyington said he is pleased the new television show appears to be a success.

Y professor to display a in N.Y. show

James Cal Christensen, professor of art and design at B been notified that his two entr been accepted for the 19th Illustrators' Show in New York February.

The show is sponsored National Society of Illustrators the 4000 entries about 400 are for inclusion in the show and "Illustrators' Annual," published each year with all entries accepted for the show book, usually published in June as a reference source for illu and designers worldwide.

Christensen is in charge graphic design section Department of Art and Design. He is a freelance illu and painter whose work has published in Church magazines.

Weekend, Vars movies schedul

Two movies, "The Other Side of the Mountain," and "Snowball E will be playing at the Varsity and Weekend Movie.

Beginning today through Saturday the Varsity Theater will feature "The Other Side of the Mountain" 3:30, 6:30, and 8:40 p.m. January 7, 8, and 10, "Express" will be shown at the V Movie at 6 and 8 p.m. and on Saturday at 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. additional children.

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COMMUNICATIONS										
76206	346	90	Broadcast Pract I	2		5.00-10.00	W	A244A	HFAC	A. Blair
77845	480	90	Senior Seminar	3		4.00-6.40	W	7	JKB	R. Barney
EDUCATIONAL PSYCHOLOGY										
76944	514R	90	Issues Comm Disordr	V	T	6.00-7.00	M	F506	HFAC	P. Chamberlain
76489	625	90	Diagnosis Ach Diff	3		4.00-7.00	T	309	MCKB	C. Ingram
76176	638	90	Clinical Audiology	2		4.00-6.00	TH	F556	HFAC	R. Weaver
77163	649	90	Information Services	3		5.00-7.40	TH	123	MCB	E. Buckner
76924	694R	90	Spec Procl Comm Disord	V	W	5.00-6.00	M	F515	HFAC	K. Finlayson
ELEMENTARY EDUCATION										
77178	633	90	Tchg Lang Arts	2		6.00-7.40	W	214	MCKB	R. Allred
SECONDARY EDUCATION										
75507	376R	92	T&M Creativity	V	2	4.10-5.00	T TH	135	MCKB	D. Squires
GEOGRAPHY										
77158	120	91	Geog World affrs	3		5.00-7.30	W	170	HGB	R. Layton
INDUSTRIAL EDUCATION										
78099	250	90	Graphic Arts	3		6.30-9.00	T TH	219	SNLB	R. Jenkins
HEBREW										
76509	101	90	1st Yr. Hebrew	4		5.00-6.30	MWF	266	PB	A. Gileadi
GERMAN										
77026	690R	90	Spec Studies Germ	2		4.00-6.00	MW	307	TMCB	M. Folsom
SPANISH										
75497	427	90	Begin Trans-Intrp	3		5.10-6.25	T TH	123	MCKB	M. McMaster
POLITICAL SCIENCE										
74819	150	90	Comp Govt. & Politics	3		5.00-7.30	W	109	TMCB	E. Morrell
76853	307	90	Amer Pol Heritage	3		5.10-7.30	TH	365	MARB	K. Melville
ZOOLOGY										
77987	260L	90	Lah	0		7.00-8.30	W	334	WIDB	K. VanDeGraaff
76469	361	90	Appl Human Physiol	4		6.00-7.00	MW	388	WIDB	C. Wood

CHANGES									
101	90	Wulf Barsch		583	90	W160 STAD			
102	90	Richard Christensen	FE HM	600	90	210A SFLC			
102	94	Dale Fletcher		240	90	224 MARB			
103	90	Richard Christensen	GEN ST	240	91	2201 SFLC			
103	91	Wulf Barsch		121	92.93	212 JRCB			
103	92	J. Clivly Allen	HLTH	131A	90	203 RB			
103	93	Mini Whitehouse		131B	90	203 RB			
107	90	Gordon L. Olson		325	90	203 RB			
107	91	T. Laine Raty		121	90	366 MARB			
109	90	W. Dave Edwards	HIST						
207R	90	Gordon L. Olson							
207R	91	T. Laine Raty							
115	90	David Sorenson	LIB T	212	90	136 JKB			
330	90	Jan Tyler	PE	180	(90-93)	170 STFR			
361	90	Reed Bradford		181	90	170 STFR			
				189	90.91	170 STFR			
102	92	J. Douglas Gibb	SOC	390R	90	361 MARB			
316	90	Richard Poulsen	ZOOL	250	90	231 MARB			
101	90	WHHs H. Brimhall	INSCI	555	90				
102	90	Willis H. Brimhall	HIST	170	92				
103	90	Jess R. Buhanan	Times						
121	90	Don R. Larsen	INSCI	555	90	4:00-6:00			
121L	90	Glenn Allman	HIST	170	92	5:00-7:30			
321	90	James A. North	PE	110	90	4:00-6:00			
105	90	Paul Hedengren	SOC	390R	90	5:00-7:00			
560	90	Donovan Fleming	ZOOL	260	90	5:00-7:00			
341	91	Lamar C. Berrett							
Deleted Classes									
660	90	Tuesday	CA ED	115	91				
170	92	Thursday		116	90				
361	90	Thursday		116	91				
390R	90	Tuesday							
2320A	SFLC		INSCI	558	90				
389	CB			580R	90				
131	JKB		AKKAD	321R	90				
W160	STAD		PE	101	90				
W162B	STAD		PSYCH	560	91				

Experts say need for flu shots over

TA (AP) - With the nation's flu inoculation program for at least another few years, experts are predicting that there will be no need to resume it at all.

Federal Center for Disease Control has ordered the moratorium begun on the extended until the strange disease called Guillain-Barre can be studied more closely.

To determine whether it is linked to the vaccinations.

Several experts who met at the CDC here said the program probably would be reinstated only if signs of a flu epidemic appeared. They said there appears to be no threat of widespread swine flu or A-Victoria flu, last winter's major influenza.

"There is very little influenza anywhere in the world at the moment," said Dr. David J. Sencer, director of the CDC.

After the CDC announcement, Maryland's health secretary said in Baltimore that his state had "permanently discontinued" its swine flu vaccination program. Dr. Neil Solomon said he made the decision after officials in Atlanta told him the chance of a swine flu outbreak this year were "zilch, next to no possibility."

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Look for the announcement of the Opening Celebration for the new Salon in the next few months.

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40 West 100 North, Provo

40 West 100 North, Provo

12 future teachers to receive awards

Twelve students nationally will be chosen as recipients of the Richard M. Weger Fellowship for the academic year 1977-78.

Students wishing to be considered for the fellowship, which is designed for those who are planning a teaching career, must submit an application to the Intercollegiate Studies Institute, 14 South Bryn Mawr Ave., Bryn Mawr, Penn. 19010, by Jan. 15.

Chauncy Riddle, BYU graduate school director, said no applications are available on campus and students wishing to apply for the fellowship would need to write to the institute.

The fellowship will award \$2,000 and tuition to recipients.



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1977 looms as uncertain year for oilmen

HOUSTON (AP) — Oilmen say 1976 was a year of contrasts and uncertainty and they anticipate 1977 will be quite similar.

Lagging domestic production and spiraling imports highlight the contrasts.

The new Congress and new administration in Washington underscore the uncertainty.

For the consumer, good things appear certain. Prices will continue to climb. The Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) boosted crude oil prices in mid-December as the Ford administration studied the advisability of proposing, before leaving office, that gasoline prices be decontrolled.

Oilmen, meanwhile, awaited deeds that might indicate the direction and emphasis President-elect Jimmy Carter will place on energy matters.

Clifton C. Garvin Jr., board chairman of the giant Exxon Corp., viewed the late December uncertainty this way:

"I can't read what the Congress is going to do in the new session. I very candidly don't know Governor Carter's views."

Some congressmen, however, already were drafting resolutions that would block any late move by the Ford administration to decontrol gasoline.

Decontrol could open the way for free market price hikes of six to eight cents a gallon as opposed to a pass-through of only one to two cents because of the OPEC boost.

Natural gas prices also are expected to increase.

Although facing consumer group court challenges, the Federal Power Commission, seeking new supplies for interstate markets, boosted the price for new 1975-1976 gas from 32 cents to \$1.42 per 1,000 cubic feet.

And oilmen are hopeful a 1976 near-miss for congressional decontrol of natural gas prices will become a reality in 1977.

The Senate voted to decontrol prices for new gas dedicated to interstate markets but the House rejected a similar measure, 205-201.

Industry leaders plan to revive the issue early in the new session but acknowledge quick success probably would require a strong endorsement from Carter.

At the same time, the industry anticipates renewed congressional attempts to break up major oil companies.

They were encouraged by the outcome of 1976 public hearings on vertical divestiture proposals that would have separated the producing and marketing segments of the industry, but have particular fear of possible 1977 horizontal divestiture efforts that would prevent oil companies from operating in other energy fields such as coal.

Meanwhile, the industry was preparing to start production from Alaska's prolific Prudhoe Bay region and begin oil and gas explorations off the Atlantic Coast.

The scheduled mid-1977 opening of the Trans-Alaska pipeline will, for the first time, provide a market outlet for the vast North Slope crude oil reserves discovered in 1968.

Natural gas production from the area, however, remains years away. Federal approval of a gas pipeline route is not expected for months.

The Trans-Alaska pipeline is scheduled to be moved 1.2 million barrels of crude a day by the end of 1977 or early 1978.

West Coast refineries do not now need such quantities, however, and California is objecting to a proposed pipeline that would connect with lines serving the Gulf Coast and Midwest.

Tanker shipments to the Gulf and East coasts are being planned but the Federal Energy Administration has frowned on suggestions for a temporary swapout arrangement that would divert some Alaskan crude to Japan.

Foreign oil met more than 40 percent of the nation's requirements as domestic crude oil production declined for a sixth consecutive year in 1976 and demand for petroleum products approached the record pre-embargo level of 1973.

Crude production averaged about 8.15 million barrels a day, compared with 8.362 million in 1975 and the all-time high of 9.637 million barrels daily in 1962.

The production decline continued despite a 14-year high for drilling

activity that saw the industry complete 29,431 oil, gas and dry wells the last 10 months of the year compared with 25,729 the comparable year earlier period.

Oil imports soared more than 15 percent to average about 7 million barrels a day compared with the pre-embargo level of 6.256 million in 1973 and only 3.419 million in 1970.

The FEA estimated the 1976 expenditure for foreign oil at \$34 billion, compared with \$3 billion in 1970.

Increased Alaskan production will offset some of the domestic decline and replace some imported oil, but industry sources say such trends will be only for the short term because of anticipated increases in demand.

Domestic demand in 1976 was expected to average about 16.847 million barrels a day, compared with 16.294 million in 1975 and the all-time high of 17.308 million in 1973.

Preliminary estimates for 1977 have run as high as 17.9 million barrels a day, "back to the pre-embargo pattern," according to Exxon's Garvin.

BYU cadet appointed Army office

Staff Sgt. Bradley Hanson, Army ROTC unit at BYU, appointed a warrant officer Secretary of the Army.

Hanson, who has been at Ft. Ord, Calif., since Oct. 1975, will be leaving home shortly for Germany accompanied by his wife El and their five children.

He was selected for the officer rank after being reviewed by three officer boards. Selected made on a competitive basis of the particular job field is of application.

A native of Minneapolis, Hanson spent most of his early years in Great Falls, Mont., where he graduated from Great Falls High School.

He enlisted in the Air Force and served 8 1/2 years, spending months of that time in Okinawa and Japan.

Magazine honors BYU film

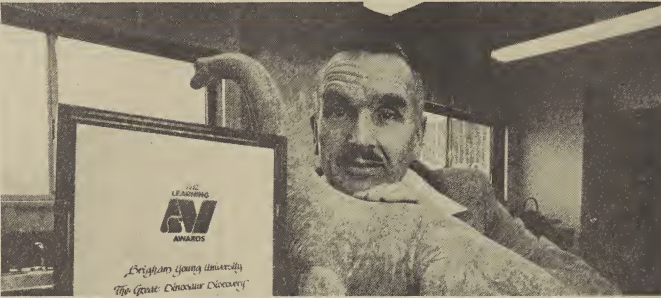
"The Great Dinosaur Discovery," a 16-minute educational film made by the BYU Motion Picture Studio, has received the 1975-76 "Best of the Year" Award from "Learning Magazine."

The award was announced in the current issue of the magazine, which has a circulation of more than 230,000 to principals and teachers throughout the country and to 15,000 key district and county audio-visual purchasers.

Last month the movie was given the Golden Eagle Award in Washington, D.C., by the Council on International Nontheatrical Events (CINE), and will represent the United States in international film festivals.

"Learning Magazine" of Palo Alto, Calif., selected the movie in the science category and it is the only movie made by a university selected as a winner in any category, according to Darrell Stoddard, director of marketing for BYU Media Services.

More than 1,000 entries were evaluated in the annual judging by educational media creators or producers, media center experts,



Dr. James Jensen displays the award given BYU by Learning Magazine for "The Great Dinosaur Discovery."

teachers, subject-area specialists and media technicians. The final evaluation was conducted in classrooms by teachers and students, Stoddard pointed out.

Two years ago the BYU-produced film "Copher in the Snow" also won the CINE Golden Eagle Award and the "Learning Magazine" Award. The way the dinosaur film is starting out, it may become as popular as "Copher," which has been chosen for the program of 13

national and international conventions and has gone on to win 14 national and international awards," Stoddard said.

Word has also been received that the dinosaur film has been chosen by the International Council for Educational Media to participate in International Films in Berlin in March.

Dr. James A. Jensen, curator of the BYU Earth Sciences Museum, and his crew were filmed while uncovering

what turned out to be the world's largest dinosaur, a gigantic new sauropod estimated to have been more than 60 feet tall, 100 feet long, and weighing more than 100 tons.

Dr. Jensen will leave Provo this week to spend six weeks in Los Angeles preparing a giant Columbian mammoth for display in the new George Page Museum at the LaBrea Tar Pits which will open in late February.

To take evasive actions necessary to avoid traffic accidents, the council said, further information and enrollment details may be obtained by phoning 533-5851.

Honors plan aim: A better education

By KATHY KNUDSON
Universe Staff Writer

There are many misconceptions about the Honors Program, according to Ken Beesley, publications aide for the program and a junior in university studies from Salt Lake City.

"In truth, the Honors Program is merely an organization for all concerned students who are trying to get the most out of their education," he said.

The Honors Program has a "hang-out"—a reading room. However, it isn't always just a study hall used by intellectuals. "We've had some good paper airplane flying contests in the reading room," said Beesley.

"Basically, the Honors Program offers the student an alternative to the University General Education Requirements. However, it's not a cop-out or slide-through plan. Students can bypass subjects, or subject levels in which they are already competent and move on to something that will challenge them," he said.

Beesley explained that they want to attract students into the program—all serious students who are trying to see how much they can get out of their education. However, those people who ask the professor, "Will it be on the test?" would probably have trouble.

There are definite advantages to being in the Honors Program, according to Beesley. There is more individual control of education through supervised, but not dictated, planning. Experienced counseling by Honors Program aides is available to students, he explained.

"Students can take Honors seminars—classes of about 15 people with an outstanding professor teaching a favorite topic in depth," he said.

Y accounting professor has 2 books published

Dr. K. Fred Skousen, director of the Institute of Professional Accountancy at BYU, is the author of one just-published book and co-author of another.

The first book, entitled "An Introduction to the SEC," is a 122-page, soft-back volume published by South-Western Publishing Company of Cincinnati. The other, "Getting Acquainted with Accounting," is co-authored with John L. Carey, former administrative vice president of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants and vice president of the American Accounting Association. It is a 170-page book published by Houghton Mifflin Company of Boston.

"An Introduction to the SEC" provides an overview of the origin, nature, and purposes of the Securities and Exchange Commission with

"There's a smaller enrollment in Honors sections of many regular departmental classes" can be the Honors designations at graduation which are determined by the Honors Program on the basis of the student's work while at school. "Honors" are awarded to students judged to rank in approximately the top 10 percent of the entire graduating class, "High Honors" to students in approximately the top three per cent and "Highest Honors" to truly superlative students, he said.

According to Beesley, students can join the Honors Program at almost anytime during their education. However, they should join before their senior year, he said. Students can also withdraw at any time but then they must fulfill all University General Education Requirements.

"Honors students must plan their education meticulously on Individual Curriculum Planning (ICP)," he said. "They are quite detailed but helpful. A new ICP must be filled out and handed in each semester. Each student is forced to evaluate his plans and see exactly where he is going. He then must have his general education plans approved by the Honors Program before graduating."

Requirements have changed during the last couple of years and students entering the program must:

1) Complete an Independent Learning Experience (ILE), which is a meaningful research paper, art project, study, working with a teacher, or something similar.

2) Participate in a reading group — an informal gathering of students who read and discuss books of their own choosing.

Students can be dismissed from the program at any time if their GPA falls below a 3.0 or if they refuse to hand in ICP's and plan an adequate General Education program, Beesley said.

"Getting Acquainted with Accounting" provides a broad perspective of what accounting is, how it has evolved, and what its future is likely to be. The book does not attempt to teach accounting, but rather explores the reasons for accounting and its place in society.

It was written to help people unfamiliar with accounting to learn something about it. It is intended to be used as a supplementary text to provide a perspective for students beginning their study of accounting.

Driving course will begin Wednesday

A defensive driving course will begin Wednesday at Provo High School at 7 p.m., sponsored by the Utah Safety Council.

The course will teach students how

Book offers safety tips

A booklet containing advice on outdoor safety during the winter is available at the U.S. Forest Service branch in Provo.

According to the Forest Service, advice on how to enjoy the outdoors during winter is contained in the booklet, "Winter Recreation Safety Guide."

The booklet contains information on clothing, and on potential killers such as avalanches and hypothermia.

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